"TURKEY" RECESS BEGINS WEDNESDAY AT 4 P. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

COLLEGIAN WILL NOT APPEAR ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 13

Frosh Decline Offered Date For Fall Dance

Will Ask Sanction Of Social Committee On Spring Dance

Decision not to accept the date of December 6th offered by the social committee for the freshman dance was made by the frosh class at a meeting held yesterday noon.

The date set by the committtee was found unsatisfactory by the freshmen on the grounds that it did not allow adequate time for the preparation and publicity of the dance. The date of January 17th was proposed by President Bob Moran and was accepted by the class. It was brought out that the January date would not interfere with the upper division dances to be held later in the spring semester.

Rule Violated

Some first year men maintained that the spring semester date would not be granted because there is a rule prohibiting lower division dances in the second term. They were answered that although the committee might be desirous of maintaining that ruling and had therefore assigned the December date, it had failed to take into consideration the fact that the dance is scheduled for the same day that the finals begin.

A move was made to move the location of the dance from the Eastbay to San Francisco on the grounds that a crowd similar to the crowd that attended the "welcome dance" could not be comfortably accommodated at any place on this side. The movement was discarded when it was announced that the price of bids if the dance were held in San Francisco would be in the vicinity of $3.50.

Work Halted

All work on the dance was halted until the ruling of the social committee is announced. It is the opinion of the class as a whole that the spring date will be granted.

Bob Moran again asked for the whole hearted cooperation of the freshman class in the promotion of the dance, and said that only through such cooperation could the dance be made one worthy of the largest class on the campus.

Ex Council Considers "Important" Business

A few details of minor importance were considered by the Ex Council at a short meeting last Wednesday. A rumor, voiced by Phil Quittman regarding the extension of the semester until December 21, was branded as unfounded by Bill Smith, ASSMC president.

The Council approved an expense account of $3.50 used by Ed Moran to attend the Santa Clara rally last Friday. Dick (Protest and Do Nothing) Vail was appointed to see about a matter which he himself brought up, namely that of seeing what can be done about getting the piano tuned in Galileo Hall for the use of the Glee Club.

Annual Requiem To Be Said Wednesday

A solemn requiem Mass for the repose of the souls of the all deceased alumni, faculty members and students since the college moved to Moraga, will be celebrated in the college chapel Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

The entire faculty and student body is to attend the Mass which will be celebrated by Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain, with Father Albert Duffy as deacon and Father John Turco as subdeacon.

Music will be furnished by the Student Brothers' Choir under the direction of Father Ribeyron.

Since the month of November is devoted to the souls in purgatory, it was decided to hold this Mass, Brother Albert, president of the college, said.

Classes will be suspended during the Mass.

President Requested For Radio Definition

Nearly one hundred requests for the definition of an educated man have been received by Brother Albert, president of the college, he stated this week.

He gave the definition on a coast to coast network of the NBC recently when he appeared as the guest of Rudy Vallee. The requests have come from all parts of the United States. Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Illinois, and California were among the states represented in the requests.

Heavy Water May Be Cure For Cancer, Says Professor

Heavy water, a compound scientifically known as deuterium oxide, was discovered in 1931 by Professor Urey of Columbia University and his associates.

This discovery has caused considerable comment in the scientific world. Dr. Stephen J. Tomer, Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the School of Science, believes that heavy water may be effective in the curing of certain maladies.

Stephen J. Tomer
Prof. of Chemistry

Heavier Density

The term "heavy water" is employed because of the heavier density of the newly found substance, having a mass of twenty instead of the usual eighteen.

"The chemists," states Dr. Tomer, "had hardly recovered from the shock that Dr. Urey and his co-workers had given them by discovering double weight hydrogen when Lord Rutherford, of Cambridge University, again disturbed their equilibrium by the discovery of a triple weight hydrogen of mass three.

"If this triple weight hydrogen is combined with oxygen in the ratio of two atoms to one we have still another variety of heavy water of mass 22 which is called Titrium oxide. Still, we have not as yet exhausted all of our possibilities, for our oxygen is also a mixture of several varities or isotopes.

"Again it is a case of triplets," declared Dr. Tomer. "For example one of the triplets has a mass of 16, another 17, and the third 18. If now we combine each of these triplets with each of the hydrogen triplets and the mixture of hydrogen triplets with the mixture of oxygen triplets, in the normal ratio of two atoms of hydrogen to one of oxygen, we get a total of at least ten different varieties of water."

Physiological Behavior

It has been found that heavy water has a density of 1.11; a melting point of 3.8 centigrade and a boiling point of 101.4 centigrade.

Regarding the physiological behavior of heavy water, Professor Tomer declared: "It has been found that flat worms kept for months in an environment of dilute heavy water did not grow. It appeared that they had gone into a long sleep, showing slower chemical actions of various life processes, es-

(Continued on Page 7)

Three Day Debate Tourney Begins In S. F. On Monday

Varsity, Soph Teams Meet West Coast Collegiate Debate Stars

Embarking on their first venture of this kind in recent years, local debaters will engage in their first debate tournament since 1932, when they will spend three days in San Francisco immediately preceding Thanksgiving holidays.

The last time the Saint Mary's Debating Society entered a tournament was in 1932 when Robert McAndrews, present debate coach and Edward Shanahan, present manager of the ticket office, toured to Redlands in Southern California.

Five Prelim Rounds

Varsity debaters Alioto, Mott, Simon and Schuck, and sophomore debaters Mana and Webber will engage in their first debates on Monday afternoon at 1:30. There will be two more rounds that day, one later in the afternoon and one in the evening at 8:30.

Then on Tuesday these same debaters must go through two more rounds after which those teams losing more than two contests will be eliminated from Competition.

Finals Wednesday

Those teams surviving the preliminary grueling, will continue to eliminate one another until Wednesday evening when the final contest will be held, which is to be followed by a dance.

In the extemporaneous speaking department there will be two rounds preceding the final contest. Saint Mary's representatives in this division are Thomas Paddock and Edward Barry.

Debating Team Will Broadcast Over NBC Chain In December

Saint Mary's debaters will again "take to the air," this time over a National Broadcasting Company station.

This was the announcement of Carl Schuck yesterday afternoon after he had received a communication from KFI, Los Angeles NBC station.

The broadcast is to take place on Tuesday, December 17th in Los Angeles and will probably be in the afternoon. The plans at present are to debate either USC, UCLA, or Loyola, according to the manager.

Other Programs Expected

Besides KFI, other southland stations have been written, including the Columbia Broadcasting System station KHJ and KSFO's affiliate, KNX in Hollywood. These two stations have not as yet communicated with the local forensic department.

It is hoped that some sort of alumni reunion program can be worked out of these broadcasts with prominent Los Angeles Saint Mary's Alumni acting in the capacity of chairmen.

Students Hear Mass For Past President

A Mass offered up for the repose of the soul of the late Brother Gregory was celebrated last Wednesday morning in the college chapel with Father Bowling, student chaplain, as celebrant of the service.

The memorial was the regular student body Mass held each Wednesday morning at seven o'clock, but which was advanced one hour in order to give the day students as well as the boarders an opportunity to attend and take part in the service.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

The Thanksgiving holidays will commence Wednesday at 4:00. Classes will be resumed Monday, December 2, at 8:00.

School To Close As Scheduled Says Head

Denying rumors prevalent on the campus this week, Brother Albert, president of the college, stated that college will close as scheduled on December 13.

Rumors asserted that students would be kept in school until the twentieth of the month because of the days lost last week during the funeral of Brother Gregory.

Brother Albert indicated that there would be no need for lengthening the term.

Sophomores To Give Turkey Dinner Soon

Plans for a turkey dinner, which will be held in the near future, were discussed at a meeting of the sophomore class held last Wednesday noon in Dante Hall.

Although nothing definite was decided on the affair, president Orville Mulqueeney, announced that he would appoint a committee, to be named later, which will handle the preliminary details of the dinner.

It was decided not to vote any money out of the class treasury to repay Gene Sullivan for the cigars he so graciously donated to the students at the last rally held in the sophomore dormitory last week.

Mulqueeney announced that he would arrange for another meeting to be held next week at which time final preparations for the dinner will be planned.

Enjoyment Is Theme Of Brother Leo Talk

"The Art of Enjoyment" is the title of the lecture to be given by Brother Leo before the Western Women's Club, Monday evening in San Francisco.

At the convention of the California Teachers Association which is to be held in both San Francisco and Oakland on Tuesday, November 26, there will be two main speakers, President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and Brother Leo. In the morning and afternoon, Brother Leo's talks will be on "Watchers of the Skies;" his evening lecture, to be given in San Francisco, is on "The Forest and the Trees."

President To Take Trip To Southland

Shortly after Thanksgiving, Brother Albert, president of the college, will make a brief trip to Los Angeles where he will make two addresses.

The first will be made at a meeting of the Los Angeles unit of the Alumni Association. Brother Albert is scheduled to make his second talk before the Mothers' Club of Cathedral High School in the southern city.

Exact dates for the trip have not yet been announced.

Four Colleges To Meet Tuesday In Sullivan Contest

Joseph L. Alioto Will Speak For Saints Mary's In Annual Contest

With Joseph L. Alioto representing the college, the finals of the Sullivan Oratorical Contest will be held next Tuesday evening in the YMI hall in San Francisco.

By defeating the rest of the participants in the trials last week, Alioto won the right to contest against the representatives from Santa Clara University, University of San Francisco, and Loyola University, and is now busily engaged in revising his talk for the evening.

The topic for the contest will be the same one used in the trials. Each student will be required to deliver a fifteen minute talk on the subject, "The Best Means of Promoting International Peace."

Judges Named

A group of well known men have been selected by the executive committee of the contest to act as judges. Those named this week to adjudge the winner include the Honorable Elmer E. Robinson, Judge of the Superior Court of San Francisco; John D. Costello, San Francisco attorney; William Abbott, San Francisco attorney; David E. Snodgrass, Professor of Law at Hastings Law School, and Thomas M. Foley, chairman of the State Welfare Board. The winner will be awarded a fifty dollar prize.

Musical Selections

Each school taking part in the contest will send, besides its speaker, a student who will offer a musical selection during the course of the evening. In this phase of the program Saint Mary's will be represented by Joe Franey, who will play a piano solo.

Saint Mary's has won the contest but once, that time being the first one held, six years ago. Since that time the college representative has been unable to overcome his opponents.

Econ Club Sends Men To Institute

The college's representatives to the Student Institute of Pacific Relations meeting, Mario Gaione and Richard Vail, will leave Wednesday for the convention to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Prescott's Inn in Soquel near Santa Cruz.

The meeting is held each year during the Thanksgiving vacation at which time the leading schools of the coast send representatives to the meet. The purpose of the convention is to discuss the current problems concerning the nations of the Pacific.

CAMPUS DOG HIDES!

* * * * * *

HAS SCHOOL SEARCHING FOR HIM

With the campus seething with excitement during the week just preceding the Little Big Game, the usual campus huddles, the rally, and the rumored placing of freshmen guards lest the big bad men from Santa Clara desecrate the campus, our real protector, big man eating "Pat" pricked up one ear and after going over the situation with his two canine friends, decided that discretion is the better part of valor—and put that theory into practice.

On Saturday while Mrs. Bond was unsuccessfully endeavoring to persuade the powers that be that she should have been given a seat on the fifty yard line, Pat sneaked into the infirmary and stealthily entered a vacant room, carefully pushing the door shut. He crawled under a bed and sighed as only a clever dog can sigh.

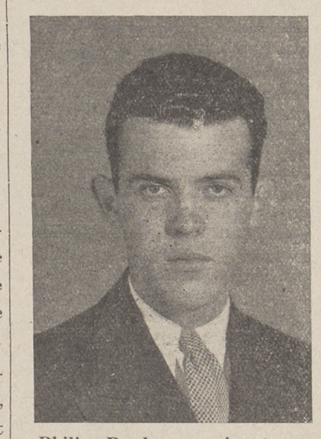
Came Sunday and no invaders had appeared. The game finished and the exultant Gaels, wild with joy, returned. Surely the time of danger was past, and Pat crawled from his hiding place, shook himself and went to the door, but alas, although he was able to close a door, his master, Brother Patrick, had not taught him to open one. Pat sat back on his haunches and thoughtfully scratched a flea.

Pat Out

Applying a mathematical formula (which he picked up between his slumbers in Brother Patrick's math classes), he figured at the same time someone must come to that door, and so on Monday— Q. E. D.—he had proved the problem when Claude, the janitor, appeared on the scene.

Pat wagged his tail and disappeared in the direction of the kitchen.

Debater



Philip Brady, prominent member of the debating society, will face the San Quentin Prison forensic team Sunday afternoon. Thomas M. Paddock and William Simon comprise the other two members representing the Saint Mary's squad.

KC'S WILL GIVE SECOND, THIRD DEGREE RITES

Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus will send one candidate to the second degree initiation of the order at Berkeley Council clubrooms on Monday evening, November 25. He will be Jack Fissori of Hanford, who received his first degree last month.

Immediately following the coming Thanksgiving holidays, an exemplification of the third degree will be held in the Pythian Hall in Oakland.

Joe Alioto, who was also scheduled to take the second degree Monday, will be unable to attend due to his participation in the Sullivan Oratorical contest and his many duties as Gael editor.

Philological Group To Meet At Palo Alto

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast will be held at Stanford University on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30. The object of the meeting will be the reading and discussion of papers in the fields of American literature, English and foreign languages. The session will take place in rooms 201-203 of the Quadrangle of the University. The public is cordially invited.

At Last Dante Club Will Hold Meeting

The Dante Club will meet in D 119 on Tuesday. According to President Mario Gaione, the meeting is for the purpose of officially welcoming the new members of the club.

Gaione said that he had been discussing plans for a joint dinner of the Dante Club and Los Hidalgos, with Joe Franey, president of Los Hidalgos. At this time all plans are still in the tentative stage, but when the dinner is held it will be someplace in Oakland or San Francisco. The plans of the dinner call for a purely stag affair.

McAndrews Returns To Radio Program

After an absence of two week's, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews will return to the air this evening on station KSFO to continue his program, "Contemporary Authors." The time of the program has been changed to 8 p. m.

This time Mr. McAndrews will interview Mrs. Hildegard Hawthorne Oskeson, known to the literary world as Hildegarde Hawthorne. She resides in Oakland and is the author of many travel and mystery novels.

Gael Debaters To Meet San Quentin On Banking Issue

Local Squad Out To Repeat Last Year's Win Over Opponents

San Quentin vs. Saint Mary's' That means nothing less than the best debate of the year against prize competition that is "tops" as far as any opposition Saint Mary's debaters meet, is concerned.

That is the program set before local orators next Sunday when they sojourn to the California State Penitentiary in the regular semi-annual meet of the two institutions.

Three Debaters

Representing Saint Mary's squad against San Quentin will be the team of William Simon, Philip Brady and Thomas Paddock. The first two will present the constructive argument while Paddock will handle the rebuttal.

Saint Mary's debaters will be called upon to defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That all banks in the United States should be owned and operated by the Federal Government."

Bill Simon and Arthur Mott have previously debated this question when they gave a good account of themselves against the University of San Francisco.

New to them

This debate will be the first San Quentin debate for all of the boys, none of them having made the prison trip previously.

Accompanying the debaters to the prison will be Mr. Robt. McAndrews, debate coach, Joseph Franey, assistant debate manager and Carl Schuck, manager.

Plans For Universal Night Being Formed

Mr. Wesley Davis, instructor of law and a member of the Alumni Executive Committee, stated during the week, that the fourth annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" of the Alumni Association will be held this year on a local radio station.

However, a definite dates has not yet been set; but as the affair is usually held during the Christmas season, it is probable that the event will taek place during the Christmas vacation.

On "Universal Night" all of the local units of the Alumni Association hold reunions in their own localities in unison with the San Francisco unit.

The purpose of the "Universal Night" is to unify all of the local units of the Association through the medium of holding reunions at the same time.

SC Men Will Debate On Campus Tonight

University of S. California's representatives to the Second Annual Western Speech Teacher's Tournament will be guests of the local debating society tonight in a practice debate.

The debate is to be held in the lounge at 7:45 and will find Joseph Alioto and Arthur Mott opposing the southern debaters on the much debated Supreme Court question.

Because this is the first intersectional debate of the year and because it is to be held on Friday local debate heads are asking all students who can do so to turn out for it.

Collegian Staff Will Hold Banquet Dec. 3

The semi-annual Collegian staff banquet will be held Tuesday evening, December 3rd at 7 o'clock according to Philip Quittman, editor.

Brother Albert, president of the college, will be the guest of the evening. Several outside newspaper men are expected to attend.

Since the banquet is expressly for staff members, no other students will be admitted.

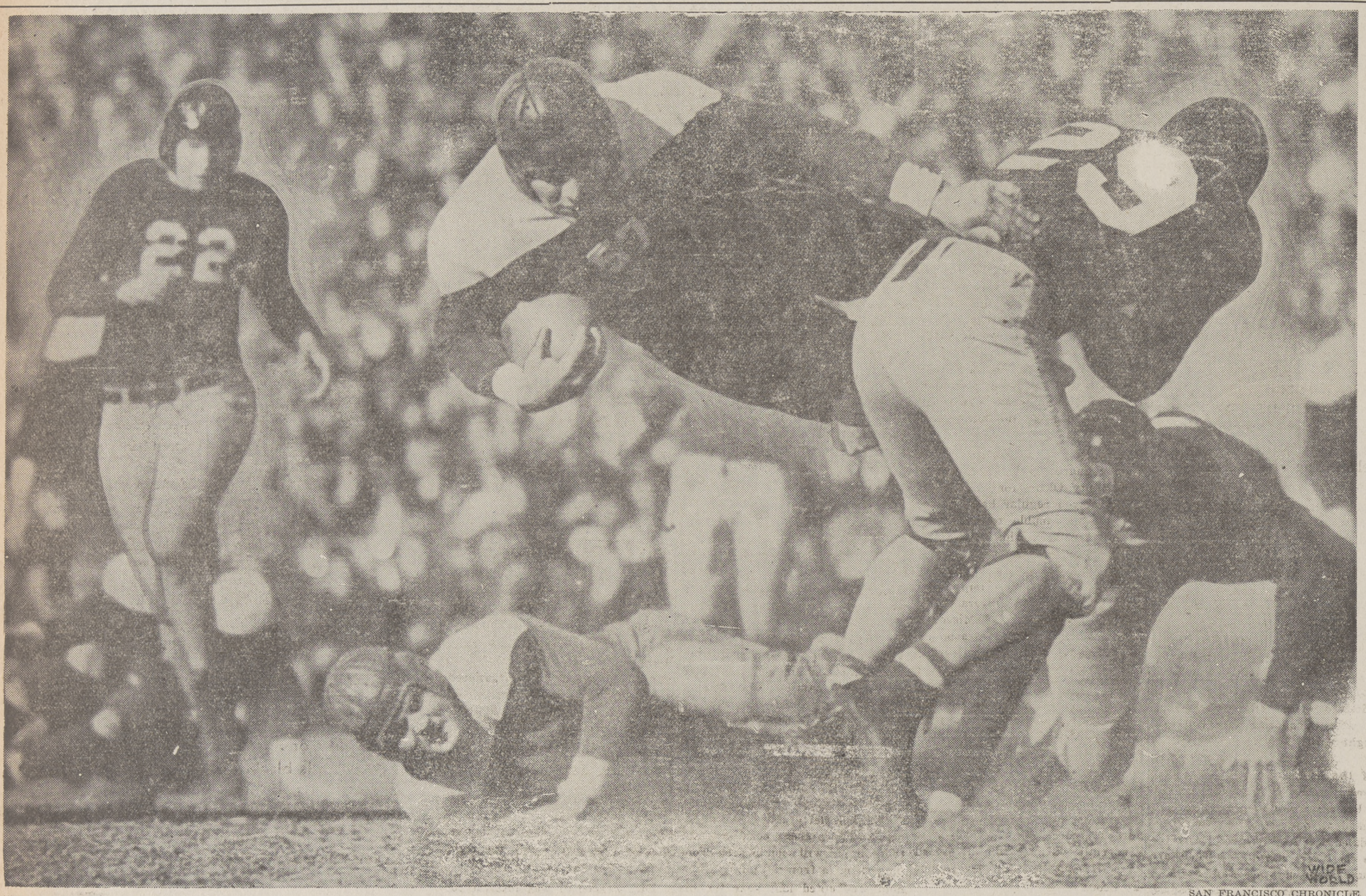
W. S. C. Game
—Date—
Is Sat., Nov. 30

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Exchange Student
—Stubs—
Nov. 22, 23, 25

"Falky Plows ★ Gael Making Yardage"



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease;" not the daring young man on the aerial trapeze in this instance but rugged TONY FALKENSTEIN, Gael right halfback. The donor of the unwelcome voyage is JOE KELLY (29), Bronco kicking quarterback. FALY has his boots blown completely off the turf in this spectacular photo taken during the first quarter Sunday at Kezar. A true pilot, the Pueblo, Colorado, plunger, cooly surveys the ground for a landing place. And he hangs on to the ball! On this attempt, he made four yards before he hit terra firma, as the Spanish so quaintly phrase it. Under him is LOU FERRY, Gael quarter, and that man behind KELLY is Bronco tackle, DICK HAUGHIAN.

GALLOPERS' RUNNING ATTACK SMOTHERS SANTA CLARA, 10-0

Hugh Sill, "Practice" Performer For Three Seasons, Leads Gael Offensive In Decisive Victory Over Santa Clara Smithmen

By Jackie Flanagan

Before a capacity crowd, which filled ever available space in Kezar Stadium, the Gaels last Sunday defeated their arch rivals from Santa Clara by a score of 10 to 0. This marked the Gaels' eleventh victory over Santa Clara, which began back in 1924, and was broken only once when the Broncos tied the Gaels in 1933.

The Gaels completely outplayed Santa Clara in every department of the game, and clearly showed themselves to be the best team on the field.

The 10 to O victory was brought about by a field goal in the second quarter and a touchdown and conversion in the last three minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Gaels made one hundred and ninety-seven yards from scrimmage and the Broncos only 18. Eleven first downs to 2. The only chance Santa Clara had was to break Kaliski or Seramin loose, but the sweeping Gael defense kept them from even coming close.

Kaliski Muffs Only Chance

Kaliski had one chance to score when he was in the open as a pass receiver, and men to block for him. Carlson threw a quick pass to him, but he dropped it like a hot potato. He was on the Gaels ten yard line and would have been a cinch to score, and the Broncos would have had six or seven points, which might have changed the entire complexion of the game. However, he muffed the chance, the only chance Santa Clara was going to get in the entire game.

Neither team was able to make any headway in the first period. No first downs or anything else. However in the second, helped largely by the kicking of Fiese and his great work at safety. the Gaels forced Santa Clara back to their own 20, and when Kelly kicked back, Fiese returned it to the Broncos 45. Here the Gaels were stopped by a 15 yard penalty and this time Fiese kicked the Broncos back to their ten, and on Kelly's return punt the Gaels were once more in position to turn on the heat.

Herb Schreiber behind perfect blocking, cut through left tackle and rambled 18 yards before Seramin brought him to earth with a driving tackle. This marked the initial first down of the game and the assembled multitude began to sit up and take notice.

Here the Bronco defense stiffened. They stopped Shock first with three, and Haughian threw him for a two yard loss. Pendleton couldn't quite hang on to Schreiber's pass on the goal line.

Meister Kicks Goal

Then Herm Meister dropped back to the 34 yard line, and with Fiese holding the ball, sent a perfect placement sailing squarely between the uprights, and the Gael rooters went wild.

Near the end of the second period the Gaels again threatened when they reached the Broncs 24 yard line but "Mississippi" Smith, sent in fresh men, who threw Shock for a 10 yard loss, and Carlson intercepted Shock's pass as the

(Continued on Page 4)

Ernie Smith Named Big Game Announcer

The "Big Game" which will determine whether California or Stanford represents the West at Pasadena on New Year's Day, will be on the air for Northern California grid fans Saturday.

With Ernie Smith at the mike, an Associated sportcast of the classical meeting of the Indians and the Bears will be heard over the Don Lee network—KFRC, KFBK, KMJ, KWG, KHSL. A vivid wire report of the game will be recreated by Dean Metcalf over KIEM in Eureka.

This sportcast comes on the air at 1:45 p. m.

For the many Oregon and Washington fans in this district, Associated will bring, via KPO, a sportcast of the Washington-Oregon game, Big Game of the Northwest, with Hal Wolf as sportcaster. This, too, will start at 1:45.

New Amusements In Pool Room Gallery Halt Tourney Play

The billiard tournament, which was scheduled to begin last Monday, has been canceled. The cancellation was due to the lack of interest and the fact that the few who did enter could not find time to run off their matches.

Walt Foudy, manager of the pool room, had intentions of following the billiard tournament with a straight pool tournament, but because of the delay in the billiard tournament, the ensuing holidays, and the nearness of the finals, it will not be run off until the first part of the spring semester.

Foudy said that one reason why there was no interest in the billiard tournament was the present pea pool craze now raging in the pool hall.

Patronize THE COLLEGIAN Advertisers.

Meister W. S. C. Game Captain

Herm Meister, right tackle, will captain the Gaels against the Washington State Cougars, Saturday, November 30.

He has been the mainstay of the Gael line for the past three years and is the coast's most under-rated tackle. Besides taking care of his tackle post, he is quite adept at place kicking, from as far out as the 45 yard line.

Meister attended high school at Polytechnic in San Francisco, where he gained an enviable record as a football player. In fact he is considered by Coach Paul Hungerford of Polytechnic, as one of the best men that he has ever coached.

Standing 6 feet 3 inches, and weighing 215 pounds, he presents a very formidable figure to any ambitious back trying to gain yardage around him.

Meister will be out to duplicate his feat of last year, when he kicked a field goal in the second period, which proved to be the margin of victory, the final score being 9 to 7, favoring the Gaels.

Frosh Cage Team Burns Midnite Oil

Saint Mary's 1935-36 freshman basketball squad has been burning the midnight oil during the last week in an attempt to round into shape for the coming competition. The frosh have been starting their practice after dinner about seven o'clock and have been working until ten or eleven.

At the present time, Coach Jimmy Underhill is met every evening by some seventeen players. He has been putting his charges through fundamentals in an attempt to get a lineup on his material.

Practices have consisted of grapevine passing and regular conditioning exercises. Underhill has picked different squads to run in light scrimmages through a defensive team. There has been a good deal of pass work and working the ball into the hole.

The class of '39 will probably floor a tall team this season. Quigley, Basin, Laird, Greenlaw, and Andre are all above the six foot mark. Others turning out regularly are Meitz, Jerry Dowd, Cantwell, Jensen, Jim Dowd, Gleason and Fleetz.

QUACKS BY THE DUCK

Two things which impressed the Duck most in Sunday's surprise: both concerned captain-of-a-day, Jorgensen, the one was a stout gesture whie the other was rather comical. First and foremost, Jorgensen congratulating rival center Dougherty, on his fine performance as he left the field. The other was Wagner and his steps when he intercepted a Bronco pass.

Schreiber goes over for the touchdown and the first words—Beer for the house.

The Saint Mary's Minutemen—Jirsa, Brown, Willett, McKinney, Hallman, Preston, seeing action. Ernie Jorge and Don Miller trying to enter the game as Minutemen but the Slipper hollers, "Hey, you guys aren't seniors."

I see that Voto is stooging for Sill now. Oh-hum, a hero today and a tramp tomorrow.

You got to hand it to the rooting section last week—plenty of pep and little spirit if you know what I mean.

Erdelatz is catching up on his sleep now that his lady friend is working the "graveyard shift."

'Tis whispered on the arcade that one of the footballers crashed the St. Francis the night of the Bronco game by putting a towel on his arm and acting as a waiter.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sill's Runs Matter Of Poetic Justice

Hugh Sill's spectacular runs for the Gaels in the Santa Clara battle were a matter of poetic justice. Last year Hugh was all set to go places against Fordham, with his mother making the trip to New York to watch him, when he sprained his knee in a preliminary workout. Sunday Mother Sill made the trip up from Bakersfield and was amply rewarded. Also watching Hugh's performance were brother Ben, former Gael gridder, and brother Frank, quarterback on the Saint Mary's freshman squad.

Wagner Jorgensen Gets "Big Game" Ball

Wagner Jorgensen, the Gaels sure-fire All-American center, was the recipient of the game ball after the Santa Clara game as captain of the winning team. Wag passed it right over to his father outside the dressing room, with the admonition, "Don't fumble it, dad, it was hard to get."

IT'S EASY TO SAVE!

Consult our Savings Department for a plan to suit your income and start you on the way to financial independence.

CENTRAL BANK OF OAKLAND

Member Federal Reserve System

Madiganmen Set For W. S. C. Battle

"Babe" Hollingberry's Eleven Seeks Revenge For 1934 Defeat

With the 1934 9 to 7 triumph of the Gaels still impressed upon their minds, "Babe" Hollingberry's Washington State Cougars, after a two week's rest from the gridiron will seek revenge at Kezar Stadium on Saturday afternoon, November 30, when the Cougars and Gaels clash in their second meeting.

The Cougars, pre-season favorites to place in the upper division of the Pacific Coast Conference, were defeated by Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies, 21 to 0. This set-back seemed momentarily to have taken the spirit and fight from the squad and the Cougars were upset by Gonzaga, 7 to 0, and by U. S. C. last Saturday, 20 to 10. The Cougars were favored to win both contests.

The Gaels, having lost only to California, and having attained true greatness in the "Little Big Game" against Santa Clara, will be favored to beat Hollingberry's men much to the dislike of Coach "Slip" Madigan.

Game Date Changed

Madigan conferred with Washington State officials this week. As a result of the conference, the date of the Saint Mary's-W. S. C. game was changed from Thanksgiving Day to Saturday, November 30, when there will be no other game played on the coast.

Hollingberry's team has amassed 134 points as against 74 for its 8 opponents. The Galloping Gaels, in six tilts, have accumulated 83 points as against 17 for their opponents.

NEW TICKET PRICE FOR W. S. C.

According to Edward Shanahan, Saint Mary's ticket manager, a sliding scale of ticket prices has been set for the Saint Mary's contest. Reserved seats between the 10 yard lines at $1.65 have been placed on sale at the regular agencies. On the day of the game general admission tickets will go on sale at $1.10 for adults, 60 cents for high school students and 25 cents for children under twelve.

Bearing the brunt of the Washington State attack will be the star right halfback, Ted Christofferson, and Ed Goddard, flashy quarterback. Christofferson, injured in the Trojan game, is expected to be in excellent condition to lead his teammates to a revenge victory over the Moraga Gallopers. Goddard

(Continued on Page 4)

IT'S FUN to go where the crowd goes!

—and that means

The Palace

where

Paul Pendarvis

and his orchestra play for

Dining and Dancing

Evenings Except Mondays

THE PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

GAEL GOSSIP

BRONCO GAME—DOESN'T NEED MENTIONING
CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY
WAG FINALLY GETS BREAK. WHY THE DELAY?

Al McKeever

WEEK'S BEST DESCRIPTION: A veteran. One who saw Santa Clara beat Saint Mary's. (S. F. News)

Sunday's thrill-less, and mysteriously so, victory over Santa Clara's prune picking Broncos came as no surprise to Moraga's Gael men. Way back in the fall of '23, the Broncos won, so the aged gent in the corner cigar store informs me. That Golden Santa Clara year it was 10-9 (as if you didn't know it) and since then, for twelve long and dry years, the crops in the Prune Valley have failed miserably.

Al McKeever

In '33 a little rain fell, but only enough for a tie contest. Eleven long years they waited and the 1935 varsity, the club best fitted to upset the Gael bucket—primed to the minute, set for the kill—confidently took the field only to be met by the most alert, vicious, tenacious Gallopers 60,000 San Franciscans have ever had the pleasure of watching.

So confident had Smith & Sons grown that Don Glendon had been prompted to write of his chosen children:

"And so we rest our case on 'emotional lift.' We do not think that the Gael line is first-rate and the running attack is something that looks imposing on charts, but second-rate on the field. (Oh Don!) The Gael passing attack has no deception."

Still that self-same "weak" Gael line mustered enough strength to hold the vaunted Smith-offense in complete submission. As complete as one can imagine. Not a single first down did they score through that "not first-rate Gael forward wall."

But Don was not the only misinformed of the Bay area scribes. By majority vote of the forth-estaters, the Broncos were in—yes, in for an unpleasant afternoon.

* * * * * *

FREE WHEELING WITH QUOTATIONS

Bob McAndrews, Saint Mary's publicity director, tells of how those assuming New Yorkers, not content with misquoting Coach "Slip" Madigan, likewise put him in a bad light with their too free usage of quotation marks.

McAndrew, it seems, sent ahead of the Gael vanguard to the Big Town, remarked to a group of Gotham's scribes "the Galloping Gaels may not be as strong as in years past but are a more colorful lot."

But, as happened in the Madigan incident, one writer, representing the World Mirror, put on an unscheduled word-juggling act and the story "broke" quoting McAndrews to the effect that "The Gaels are woefully weak, boasting little more than a pair of fancy pants."

The team was naturally indignant at the remark and one aroused party suggested the "Gael Judas" be shot at sunrise.

And so another innocent party felt the undeserved wrath of his public due to the inexcusable errors of the big city's scribes.

WAG—GREAT GAMES—WATCH

It was time, indeed, the sensational play of the Coast's peer of pivot-men—Wag Jorgensen—was given notice by those who are supposed to know.

Six games have the Gaels played and the latest Samuel's watch winner has stood out in each with his brilliant play.

In the losing battle with the Golden Bears, big Wag carried the fight to the Bears' man Herwig. The Don game found Jorgensen turning in the outstanding defensive exhibition on the field, but to no avail.

Nevada, Pacific, Fordham—they were all the same.

The giant blonde, making tackle after tackle, always filled with the fire found in great players; winning the plaudits of the stands and opponents as well, but still given little or no recognition.

But his good work could not continue to go unnoticed. Another banner display in the recent Santa Clara game brought the acclaim so long overdue.

So with three great games remaining on the Galloping Gaels' schedule, we trust the younger member of the Jorgensen grid clan will continue his great play and win his deserving place on the hand-picked elevens at the season's conclusion.

Jorgensen, Sill, Dutton Standouts

* * * * * *

MAKE "NAMES MAKE NEWS"

* * * * * *

In Sunday's Gridiron Frenzy

WAGNER JORGENSEN, hardy peninsula Dane, who led his Galloping Gael mates to an easy 10-0 victory over Santa Clara last Sunday before 59,000 people at Kezar, won the Bill Leiser-Samuel's watch o' the week.

HUGHIE SILL, hard luck kid from Bakersfield, really hit his stride after three years of vain waiting, tied the Bronco tacklers up in knots, ran wild with a 5.5 average in twelve tries, won the Hatlo Hat for the week.

BILL DUTTON, Santa Clara end, did a fine line job against the Gaels, never let down in the fact of a hopeless task. Didn't get a watch, didn't get a hat, but deserves gobs of praise for his great work last Sunday.

JOE GERARDIN, brother of former Gael Hugh Gerardin, really got rolling for the Dons last week-end, contributed in a large part to their 20-2 win over the Foudy team from dear ol' Denved U.

"BONES" HAMILTON, whose return to form for Stanford against Montana doesn't aver any too well for California tomorrow, ran wild against the Grizzlies, had Bear scouts in the stands trying to figure out how to stop him.

Gael Fans Prepare To Cheer Hoopsters

With the lean, hard months of winter at hand and daily drill well under way, it won't be long before the Saint Mary's banner moves indoors to endure the muffled roar of the rooting sections and the smoke-filled pavilion, and to cheer on another Gael casaba team to greater heights on the hardwood courts.

Once again is heard the familiar swish of the balls passing through the basket as varsity coach Jimmy Underhill sends his gallant squad through their paces in preparation for the ensuing basketball campaign.

It was just last year that the Gael rooters tacked the quintet as one of the best in Gael history. The Gaels turned in a good record with victories over California, USF, UCLA, Nevada and many other strong aggregations.

Graduation, a damaging foe to many athletic teams, was unmerciful this season, leaving behind only three of last year's regular players. Captain Billy Meade, sharp shooting forward of three seasons service, has taken his last shot for the Gaels. Bill Scott is another three year man whose name will no longer dominate the quintet roster.

Al Nelson, stocky center; Bud Hanna, guard; Toby Irwin, guard; and Monty Olson, forward, all of whom played regular ball for the Gaels, were unable to return to classes this fall. This leaves the varsity with only a few veterans.

Several newcomers swell the list and give us rather an impressive group of hard court players. Jerry Spurk, a transfer from Missouri, who was ineligible last season, is back in a suit this year and raring to go. Jerry is a classy 6 foot 3 inch forward and highly recommended for his playing in the east.

Spurk will find a suitable running mate in "Swede" Anderson, a Jaysee transfer, who hails from Hayward, should he decide to use Anderson at a forward position. Anderson, who spears the ozone at 6 feet 4 inches, was an all-J.C. Conference guard and it is likely that Underhill will use him at guard to bolster the position left vacant by Scott.

Added to the names of these two promising players is that of "Rocket" Rockwell, 6 feet 2 inch forward, who was hailed as an outstanding player for the Gaels two years ago. Rockwell dropped out of school last year. In his first year of competition he proved his worth, and should figure highly in Underhill's plans this season.

Contesting these sons of the Red and Blue for a first string berth will be Paul Barnes, small but deadly forward. He saw plenty of action in the past two years to earn his letter and should be right in the thick of the battle for one of the first string berths. The next letterman is Don Raffanti, rugged guard, who should, due particularly to his long range shooting, see plenty of action.

The final letterman, John Giannoni, is at present occupied with football, but will soon be seen dropping them in from all angle. Giannoni was noted last year for his long range shots.

Excellent material from last year's strong freshman team is headed by Captain Jenkins, short, stubby forward, who plays a rugged game and is a dead-eye.

FROSH "EIGHT" COPS INTRAMURAL

Seniors Finish In Third Position

Freshmen Defeat Strong Senior Club, 12-6 In Big Upset, As "Pop" Gillen, Rossi, Smith Star; Capt. Rossi Lauds Players For Noble Efforts

Led by fleet-footed Leo Pierucci, the Freshman inter-class grid team upset the Seniors Thursday afternoon by a 12 to 6 score, and thereby won the Intra-mural touch tackle football championship.

The frosh scored twice on Pierucci's passes to Bloodgood. The winning touchdown being made with but one second to play in the game.

John Rossi, inspirational leader of the fourth year men, intercepted a frosh pass late in the second quarter and ran 25 yards to the end zone to give his mates a 6 to 0 lead.

Freshman Bill Bloodgood, however, tied the score shortly after the opening of the second half when he snagged one of Pierucci's throws on the senior goal line.

Bloodgood repeated his catching act in the final period for the score that brought the Freshman class their second intra-mural championship.

Scoring twice with sharp thrusts through the air, the Junior class touch-tackle gridders downed the Senior "eight" Tuesday afternoon on Agnon Field by a 12 to 0 score.

"Lefty" Flanagan and John Valentini provided the winners with a perfect passing battery. Valentini snagged both of Flanagan's touchdown passes.

Taking the ball in the first quarter following the opening kickoff, the third-year men wasted little time in going to work. In five plays they marched 60 yards to score, with Flanagan shooting a short toss for the score.

Early in the third period, the Juniors recovered a fumbled ball on the senior 30 yard line. Four plays later, Flanagan winged the pigskin to Valentini in the senior end zone for six more points.

Stetson, Godec, and Fissouri stood out for the seniors, but the veterans of De La Salle hall were unable to cope with the brilliant Junior aerial offense.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
FROSH	3	0
JUNIORS	2	1
SENIORS	1	2
SOPHOMORES	0	3

MAL FIESE HURT; LEG BADLY CUT

"Slip" Madigan's Moraga eleven is threatened with the loss of its great punting fullback, Malc Fiese, due to a nasty cleat gash suffered in the Sunday's "Little Big Game" with Santa Clara.

Fiese Hurt

Fiese, a Gael senior, after turning in his best game of the year, was forced to leave the contest late in the game. While running a play from scrimmage, Fiese came in contact with a Bronco cleat that opened a large cut near the right knee.

Dirt worked its way into the cut and immediate medical care was necessitated.

Fiese, small as fullbacks go, at 170, hails from Salinas, and has ranked among the coast's foremost kickers for the past three years.

MORE QUACKS

(Continued from Page 2)

It seems that the varsity is going to miss their Thanksgiving turkey due to the change in schedule—but don't worry—go behind the dormitory and count the turkeys and then count them after Thanksgiving—the boys don't fool—ask the Broncs.

Glances after the game: Gordon Richard McGrath tackling an auto—Cleone at the Palace in a Saint Mary's tux—Santa Clara fans cancelling reservations at the Palace.

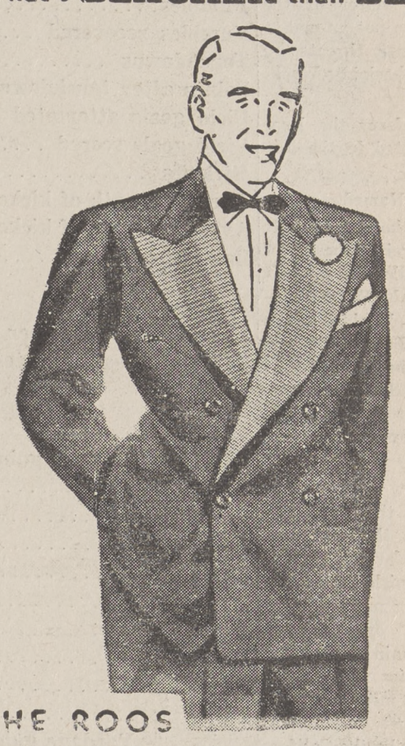
Gael Alibis For Ram Tie Are Plentiful

Gael fans who are looking for alibis for the Fordham tie find plenty. The night before the game the team was kept awake until early morning hours by a raucous club dance in the generally peaceful Westchester - Biltmore Country Club. Saturday morning the bus which transported the players to the Polo Grounds arrived over an

As a result of the tardiness the team was unable to visit a chapel before the contest, thus breaking one of the oldest customs.

ROOS

What's BLACKER than BLACK?



THE ROOS "MIDNIGHT BLUE" TUXEDO!

"Believe it or not," but under lights this Midnight Blue is blacker than black itself. Tailored in the smart, double-breasted style. Doubly popular, because so many more men . . . everywhere . . . are getting the dinner-jacket habit for after-six $25

Roos Bros

15th and Broadway

Outstanding

—for Mildness
—for Better Taste

they Satisfy

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GAELS TO MEET COUGARS NOV. 30

(Continued from Page 2)

not only is an outstanding passer, but is also a brilliant ground gainer, especially around the flanks. Mel Johansen, substitute back, goes into the fray only to kick—and he makes them good.

Herb Schreiber and Hugh Sill, standouts of the Bronco game are expected to make the Gaels goalward conscious. Sill, a senior with a sophomore spirit and fight, was Madigan's new "find" of the Bronco tussle.

Mal Fiese, ace punter of the Gaels, is expected to put an end to each and all Cougar threats by booting the pigskin back into Washington territory.

Lou Ferry will ferry the local eleven, having started in the last two games.

Lineup Is Named

Eddie Erdelatz, who attained all-coast recognition against the Santa Clarans, and Ev Pendleton, will start at the terminals. Herm Meister, "Monk Moscrip's chief place kick rival, and big Bill Wilkin, are slated to start at the tackle spots. Marty Kordick and Hugh O'Connor will open the tilt at guards. Wagner Jorgensen, of course, is set for the pivot post.

While the Cougars will be out to even matters with the Gaels for the sake of revenge, the local eleven will atempt to trim Washington so that they can finish the season in a spectacular manner. After Washington State, only Oregon and U. C. L. A. remain on the Gael 1935 slate. Victories over these three elevens would mean the completion of an almost outstanding season, marred only by the California defeat.

The Gaels have now hit their stride and should be hard for any team to beat. Washington State may give the Gallopers trouble, but the Moragans should eventually win out and optimistically look forward to the Oregon and Uclan contests.

GAEL - BRONCO YARDSTICK

	SM	SC
Yardage gained from scrimmage	197	18
Yardage gained from passes	16	64
Yardage lost from scrimmage	33	45
Total yardage gained	213	82
First downs from scrimmage	10	0
First downs from passes	1	2
Total first downs	11	2
Forward passes attempted	6	8
Forward passes completed	1	2
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Number of punts	11	13
Average length of punts	34	32.6
Punts had blocked	0	0
Yards lost on penalties	35	10
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Touchdowns	1	0
Points after touchdowns	1	0
Field goals attempted	2	1
Field goals scored	1	0
Kickoffs	3	1
Average length of kickoffs	55	55
Average return of kickoffs	14	17
Ball lost on downs	0	0

Scoring

Touchdown—Schreiber. Point after touchdown—Meister. Field Goal—Meister.

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'c'd	Times Failed To Gain	Yards Lost	Ave. Per Play
Yardage gained by backs: Saint Mary's					
Schreiber	18	78	0	13	3.7
Falkenstein	7	9	0	0	—.5
Ferry	4	15	0	0	3.7
Shock	2	3	0	1	1
Fiese	5	20	1	0	4
Sill	12	66	2	3	5.1
Maxham	1	1	0	0	1
Pendleton	3	5	0	2	1
Totals	52	197	3	33	3.0
Yardage gained by backs: Santa Clara					
Carlson	2	3	0	17	—7
Seramin	6	9	1	9	0
Kaliski	4	2	1	13	—3
Falaschi	6	4	1	4	0
Sullivan	1	0	0	1	—1
DeRosa	1	0	0	1	—1
Fisher	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	18	3	45	—1.1

HOW GAELS, COUGARS WILL LINE UP

SMC	POS.	WSC
Pendleton	LER	Allen
Meister	LTR	Bley
Kordick	LGR	Jones
Jorgensen	C	Smith
O'Connor	RGL	Hoptwoit
Wilkin	RTL	Scheyer
Erdelatz	REL	Brett
Ferry	Q	Goddard
Schreiber	LHR	Christofferson
Sill	RHL	McBride
Fiese	F	Dougherty

Indiana Installs Grid - Graph For Fans

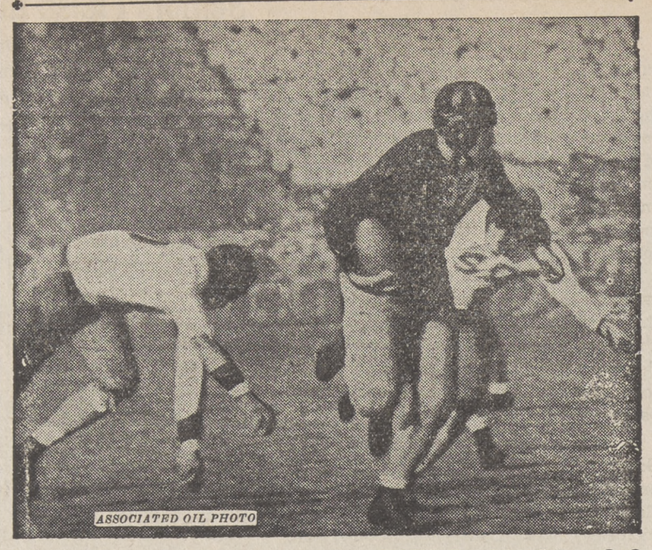
For students unable to attend the away-from-home games, Indiana University has installed a grid graph, a device similar to a score board with a playing field superimposed with the position of the various plays plotted with electric lights. Telegraphic connection with the field keeps the grid graph up to the minute.

NOTICE ALUMNI!

Pending the appointment of an Alumni Secretary, THE COLLEGIAN is anxious to have news concerning the activities of the Alumni. Kindly fill in the space below with any news concerning yourelf or other graduates. Send this information to The Collegian as soon as possible.

TYPE NEWS HERE

TROJAN COMES BACK



ASSOCIATED OIL PHOTO

CONFERENCE GRID TITLE WILL GO TO WINNER CAL-STANFORD GAME

Ninety thousand grid fans will pack the huge bowl in Palo Alto Saturday, attracted by the most important California - Stanford "Big Game" in many years.

To the victor will go the honor of representing the West in Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

A California victory will protect a record unmarked by defeat thus far this season. "Stub" Allison's Golden Bears are on the threshold of a national championship, with the field of undefeated teams now narrowed down to seven as a result of last week's upsets which saw the fall of North Carolina, Marquette, and Syracuse. Remaining are the Bears, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Princeton, and New York U.

Hamilton Back

Stanford's hopes for victory were strengthened Saturday when Robert "Bones" Hamilton, brilliant halfback, who has been on the shelf since the third week of the season, served notice that he is ready to go the route again. "Bones" played nearly three quarters against Montana, leaving the game with a broken nose that will not keep him out of the Big Game. Teamed in the backfield with the great Bobby Grayson, Hamilton will help the Cards considerably.

Stanford's reserves, aid by Hamilton, handed Montana its worst beating of the season Saturday. The score was 32 to 0. At the same time, California was having a field day at the expense of Alonzo Stagg's Pacific eleven, winning 39 to 0.

Ends Important

Allison hopes for the return of Jack Brittingham, of the Brittingham brothers, ends. Jack wrenched his knee in the Washington game two weeks ago. The ends will have a busy day against Stanford, and Brittingham is one of the best on the coast, so California fans are anxiously hoping he will be on hand Saturday.

Major games this week-end, with last year's scores in parenthesis, follow:

Oregon State vs. Montana at Missoula (7-7).

Nevada vs. Idaho at Boise.

Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle (6-16).

California vs Stanford at Palo Alto (7-9).

Loyola vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles (6-13).

U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame at South Bend (0-14).

Scoop! Zilch Says Bears To Win

* * * * * *

PICKS 7 OUT OF 8 LAST WEEK

* * * * * *

Also Sees Irish Gael Victories

Zilch modestly informs his interested legions that he picked seven out of eight this last week, brought the kitty up from 28 to 52 big round dollars, and is now hitting his real stride. Hold on while you see these cinch bets:

CALIFORNIA OVER STANFORD: A sixty-seven star special and Zilch plunges again for ten simoleons. The Bears have gone this far and won't lose now. Hamilton won't last the whole game, and when he goes out so do the Cards. Zilch doubts if Grayson will go the limit, but he won't tell you that. The Bears will win through the air. Don't forget—ten bucks will do the trick!

NOTRE DAME OVER U. S. C.: By either two or three touchdowns, with Shakespeare and Company scintillating like nobody's business. Howard Jones upset Zilch's perfect record last week, so Zilch reeks revenge this week. Bet five more.

WASHINGTON OVER OREGON: A better game than you'd think, though. One touchdown should be the deciding margin, with a "Hurry" Cain packing too much dynamite for the Ducks. Lay five more on the nose.

U. C. L. A. OVER LOYOLA: The Bruins will show some of the early season class, win out in a fairly close heat, because the Loyola eleven is out there gunning every year for the Uclans, with the latter only winning out 13-6 last annum. Bet three.

Later on in the week, with no edition coming up until then, Peerless says it'll be:

SAINT MARY'S OVER WASHINGTON STATE: Look for the Gaels, not showing as much as they did against the Broncos, to take the Cougars for the second straight year. Bet ten.

SANT ACLARA OVER LOYOLA: In a close scrap, Peerless puts four bobs on the "powerful" Bronco offense to go through Loyola, the latter sorta tired after the U. C. L. A. game.

U. S. F. OVER FRESNO STATE: Dons wind up season with second triumph in a row, and Lewis still hangs on. Put down three and soar sky-high with Peter (I picked 'em hot, didn't I?) Zilch.

U. C. L. A. OVER IDAHO: The potato men won't be too much of a match for U. C. L. A., so we'll ride with Spaulding's crew for three more.

'35 Freshman Grid Eleven Lives Up to Gael Tradition

Plenty of Future Varsity Material Uncovered in Ranks of Coach Jimy Underhill's First Year Men; First Campaign With But One Loss

With a record of winning three, losing one and tying two, the freshman football team, 1935 edition, this week turned in their moleskins, and took a somewhat objective look at the results of their labor.

The big question was: "How strong was this year's team in comparison with those of other years?"

And that question, like many others of a football nature, is a very difficult one to answer, in view of the fact that there is not much basis for comparison.

Strong Squad

We might say, however, that this year's team was a good representative of Gaelet gridiron tradition, winning their share, losing few, tying some and looking generally good in whatever they did.

One consolation, despite the lack of brilliance in their scoring record—"Slip" Madigan will certainly be able to use some of the frosh huskies when he starts thinking about games and line-ups next year.

There was plenty of future varsity material in the rather thin ranks of the frosh group this fall, and more than several of their numbers should bolster the varsity ranks next year.

The frosh started out in good style, meeting the San Mateo J. C. gridders on the Burlingame High School field at Burlingame. and coming out on the long end of a 6-2 count.

Joe Hurley it was who intercepted a Jaysee toss and ran a good long ways to chalk up what proved to be the winning tally for the young Moragans, under their new head coach, Jimmy Underhill, one half of that former famous running team, Rooney and Underhill.

A two week rest, and Underhill turned his charges loose on the eleven from Sacramento Junior College. The Gaelets went on their biggest scoring spree of the season, ran up thirty three points against six for the Capitol City hosts, and looked impressive doing it.

Everything clicked against the Applequist-coached team, and it was a field day for the young Moragans. Straight stuff down the middle, wide flankers and aerial bombs fell all around the Senators and they didn't stand a chance.

A week later, the Gaelets journeyed to Kezar Stadium to make their San Francisco debut and to tangle with the young Dons from U. S. F. They emerged with everything but the score, which ended in a dull 0-0 deadlock.

The Underhill charges rolled up 147 yards from scrimmage and passes against 37 for the Donlets, and the first down tally found the box score reading: "Saint Mary's —9; U. S. F.—2." And at that the Dons didn't get their second first down until the last play of the game.

The locals came within one foot of scoring in the third quarter, but fell short on a fourth down try and that was that.

Their fourth game of the season saw them tossed against Charley Erb's hitherto undefeated and untied eleven from Humboldt State at Arcata.

Another 0-0 tie was the outcome, with Eureka newspapers charging that the Gaelets had used varsity men against the Staters, much to the chagrin of Erb and Company. And once again the Gaelets walked up and down the chalk-lined bowl, but couldn't gather momentum for the final plunge.

Five days later they pulled up at Stockton, flew out to Baxter Stadium on the back of a fifty-mile per hour gale, and lost, 7-6, for their first and only defeat of the season.

You're probably getting tired of reading it, but for the third consecutive time, the Frosh won a Warner victory over the first-year Tigers, but the Tigers won the game, which was what counted.

Five third-quarter fumbles, one pass being dropped on the eight-yard line by Mike O'Rourke, with no one between him and pay dirt, told the tale for the Moragans.

Their final game of the season was played at Kezar Stadium against the Broncos, and resulted in a 7-6 triumph for the Moragans.

Jerry Dowd finally hit his stride and was the spark-plug in an 80-yard, last five-minute drive downfield, to steal a 6-0 lead that the Colts had held for fifty minutes. O'Rourke kicked the seventh point.

The line wound up their season in fine style, holding the highly touted Santa Clara scrubs to a MINUS six yards from scrimmage!

BRONCO GAME

(Continued from Page 2)

gun sounded ending the half.

The Broncos came back strong in the second half, and aided by Carlson's long pass to Smith, landed on the Gaels 18 yard line.

Then Kaliski dropped Carlson's pass with nobody near him. Carlson moved to the fifteen yard line and here Cope's attempted field goal was a few feet to the side of the uprights.

Soon after, the Gaels started swivel hipping his way down the field, aided by Schreiber and an end around by Pendleton, landed on Santa Clara's five yard stripe at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Gaels Fumble

Schreiber fumbled on the first play and Falaschi recovered. The Broncos kicked out and the Gaels got close enough for Meister to try another place kick which he missed.

Two exchanges of punts gave the Gaels the ball on the Bronco 45 yard line. Three yards by Ferry, four by Sill, and five more on a penalty, made it 33 yards to the goal.

Sill was held for no gain and then made four over right guard. Schreiber passed to Erdelatz who was tackled immediately on the 16. Five more on a penalty and then Sill slashed his way through right guard and was stopped by Fisher five yards from pay dirt.

Here the going got plenty tough. Dutton held Schreiber for a yard and a half. Schreiber again smashed hard but ran into the arms of Kaliski and McCusker, still two yards short of the goal. Then Schreiber boomed inside of left tackle and just did drive over the goal line.

Meister added the extra point to end the scoring for the day.

at .....
SWEET'S
Franklin at 14th, Oakland

One Glorious Night
SUNDAY, NOV. 24
Thanksgiving Dances Wed. & Thur.
Enjoy Dancing at Sweet's
Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

K. O.'s the Old Wraparound

By Hart Schaffner & Marx
LAMB'S CLUB TOPCOAT
$29.50
MOORE'S
1450 Broadway ★ Oakland
Two S. F. Stores

States' Rights, Debate Subject At California

Guests of Philorthians At Dinner Before Meet

Meeting the California Philorthian debate squad, local debaters, last Tuesday night traveled to the Berkeley institution to debate the much-discussed states' rights question.

The debaters were Joseph Franey and Philip Quittman who had presented the negative of this case on a previous occasion in the lounge against the California debate varsity.

Non Decision

The debate was non-decision and was the first of a series of dual debates, the second of which will be held on the Moraga campus sometime early in the spring semester.

Maintaining that the abolition of states' rights was entirely unnecessary because it would introduce a dangerous centralized government and because it would do away with our system of federal government, Joseph Franey voiced the negative case in the opening Saint Mary's talk.

Upholds States

Quittman maintained the greater efficiency would be preserved under the present system, while at the same time eliminating the danger of federal usurption of too many powers that would result in a top-heavy and undesirable dictatorship.

Retaliating that a more centralized system was necessary in order to more equitably and expiditely carry on our government and state affairs and stating that the trend was towards a more centralized system, the California team answered negative objections.

The debate was presided over by Miss Virginia Housel, secretary of Philorthian society, who also entertained at a pre-debate dinner.

Claude Silva Delays Work on History Book

"No more work until next summer." So said Professor Silva of the history department when asked how the work on his book on Brazil was progressing.

Professor Silva feels that he is not able to give the book all the attention that it deserves during the regular academic year, and at the same time do justice to his work here.

NCCW Women Have Meeting On Campus

Approximately one hundred and seventy five delegates of the Archdiocesan National Council of Catholic Women from the Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco council, were represented at the second quarterly meeting of the NCCW on the college campus last Saturday.

The convention, sponsored by the Contra Costa Council, began at nine in the morning and terminated at three in the afternoon.

Brother B. Edward Speaks

Brother Bede Edwards, of the college, and Mrs. Treadwell, prominent in the national women's movement, delivered the principal talks. "Catholic Youth and Education," was the topic upon which the speakers based their talks.

An entertainment program, including musical numbers by selected artists, was presented to the gathered group. Mrs. Blumberg of Concord, president of the Contra Costa Council, was in charge of making arrangement for this entertainment.

Due to the absence of Mrs. John H. O'Toole, president of the organization, who was representing the group in an eastern convention, Miss McQuire, vice president, acted in the capacity of chief representative.

County hostesses were Mesdames Mulcahy, John Hagerty, J. L. Ramelli, O. C. Blumbert, Carlson, R. M. Walsh, Walter Connolly, and Miss Ada Ford.

Program of Day

The program for the day was arranged as follows:

9:30—Mass, celebrated by Rev. Albert T. Duffy.
10:30—Meeting in the De La Salle Lounge.
12:30—Luncheon, dining hall. with speakers.
2:00—Conference, musical program.
2:30—Adjournment.

The Inquirer

By KEN COVENY

uQestion: Will Roosevelt Be Re-elected in 1936?

Edward La Berge, sophomore student in economics and finance: "I am sure that President Roosevelt will be reelected at the next election. His superb personality plus his fine policies will assure him of success."

Ernie Russo, junior student in the pre-medical curriculum: "I have my doubts about Roosevelt's chances in the coming election. The people of the nation have not been altogether satisfied with the way he has carried out his proposals and he stands more than a slight chance of being defeated."

Paul Alston, sophomore student in arts and letters: "Roosevelt is by far not the best man for the position he now holds at the head of the United States government. I believe that a better man could be selected but so far the Republican party has not a man that is as well fitted as is Roosevelt. I am quite sure that he will win in the 1936 election.'

Bill Tipton, secretary of the ASSMC: "Of course the Republican party has not as yet named their prospects for the coming presidential election and therefore I can not say whether or not Roosevelt is the better man. Roosevelt seems to me to be the man for the job but I have my doubts as to his chance for reelection. I am afraid that he has lost too much of the public's support.

John Owens, senior student and assisant freshman football coach: "Roosevelt has done a lot for the common people and they alone will assure his return to office. The money men may endeavor to defeat him but he is the logical man for the job and will be reelected."

Interstate Commerce Jobs Open On Theses

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions of district director and district supervisor, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commissions. The annual salary for director positions is $5,600, and for supervisor positions, $3,800.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 2, 1935.

Applicants will not be required to report for examination at any place but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, and on a thesis to be filed with the application. They must have had certain specified experience in a responsible administrative or legal capacity, in connection with motor carrier activities.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Ted Lewis To Head Program At Sweet's

Ted Lewis of the crooning clarinet and the battered hat, the tragedian of dance, song and melody, brings his band and company of entertainers to the stage of Sweet's Ballroom Sunday night, November 24th.

The sobbing syncopator will offer four hours of superlative dance rhythm and entertainment, new numbers, with here and there an old favorite, new, beautiful and brilliant talent in Edna String and Nascha. The Radio Aces, who sing like everything and stop the show the "High Hatters," who should be billed the "High Steppers" and of course Charlie "Snowball" Whittier, Ted's famous whitewash clown.

Ted himself is more popular than ever, a constant reminder that the stage has produced only one Ted Lewis and few have been able to surpass him, though many have tried.

The Ted Lewis show is new from beginning to end, arranged to please the dancers, from his bottomless bag of tricks Ted has produced a whole evening's entertainment.

Hal Girvin's orchestra opens the dancing at 8 p. m. and will be followed by Lewis at 9:30, who will continue the program until 2 a. m.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All classes in session on Monday at	8:00	December 6	9:00 to 11:00	a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at	8:00	December 6	1:00 to 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at	9:00	December 9	1:00 to 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at	9:00	December 9	9:00 to 11:00	a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at	10:00	December 10	1:00 to 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at	10:00	December 10	9:00 to 11:00	a. m.
All classes in session on Monday at	11:00	December 11	9:00 to 11:00	a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at	11:00	December 11	1:00 to 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at	1:00	December 12	9:00 to 11:00	a. m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at	1:00	December 12	1:00 to 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session on Monday at	2:00	December 13	9:00 to 11:00	a. m.
All classes in sesion on Tuesday at	2:00	December 13	1:00 to 3:00	p. m.

Attention is called to the fact that the examinations commence Friday, December 6, and continue through Friday, December 13.

Work on Yerba Buena Bore Completed; Cables Are Spun

The last of the core of the Yerba Buena tunnel, which will connect the San Francisco and Oakland sides of the bay bridge, was removed this week. This is the report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell in his weekly progress report to the State Director of Public Works, Earl Lee Kelly.

The tunnel is 66 feet wide and 53 feet high inside its thick concrete walls.

West Bay

The Healy-Tibbets Construction Company of San Francisco began to encase the eyebars for the cable strands in concrete on the Rincon Hill anchorage last week.

The same construction company is working on the "on" and "off" ramps to and from the bridge, and the concrete girder spans of the main approach are now under construction between Third and Second Streets.

Cable Spinning

Last week the Columbia Steel Company began the cable spinning on the east suspension bridge, and the first set-up of four strands was spun on the north walk.

The cable bands, which each weigh a little more than a ton, are being fastened on to the north suspension cable between tower W-2 and pier W-1 over the Embarcadero. The suspension ropes will be slung around these steel bands to hold up the bridge, and they are about 30 feet apart. Because of the stretch of the cable when the deck and roadway is being hung, these steel bands are being placed a little closer together.

East Bay

The Columbia Steel company has erected six panels of steel in the east anchor arm for the cantilever span on the Oakland side of the bridge.

The Clinton Construction company, which has the contract for the building of the retaining walls at the north of the toll plaza and on the footings of the administration building, is continuing its work at a fast rate.

Four more concrete girder spans were built last week by Barrett and Hilp. This makes the total of 54 spans in the East Bay distribution structure which will have traffic outlets to Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland.

The J. F. Knapp Company is working on two bridge projects. The first is the excavation for the San Pablo subway which is causing the transit lines to change their routes. The second project is the erection of precast cement slabs for the Folger Avenue subway. Each of the slabs will weigh 50 tons when finished.

Chute Aids Students To Return Late Books

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(CNS).—Students who burn the midnight oil at the University of Southern California need no longer pay heavy library fines on overdue books.

A special outside night chute has been installed in Doheny Memorial Library through which books from any department of the library may be returned after hours.

With students far outnumbering necessary reference books in popular courses, librarians have had to place one-hour and two-hour time limits on books most in demand.

Scholars found it easier at times to pay nominal fines than to return the books, so large hourly assessments are now levied if books are not returned before class in the morning.

The Ivory Court

will provide the setting for the season's greatest celebration following the

California-Stanford Game

●

Elaborate Entertainment

● Brick Morse's Collegians

● De Vere and Oddy—Sensational Dance Act

●

JAY JACOBSEN'S ORCHESTRA

●

Collegiate Atmosphere

●

DINNER,
No cover charge...$3.00

Cover Charge,
without dinner $1.50

HOTEL OAKLAND

GL encourt 7000

Dr. Hagerty Speaker At Dominican Forum

Professor James L. Hagerty was one of the four speakers at the 3rd Annual Philosopher's Symposium, which was held in honor of Saints Thomas and Albert, at the Dominican College in San Rafael on November 13, the feast of Saint Thomas, Patron of Colleges.

The title of Professor Hagerty's talk was "Saints Albert and Thomas, Philosophers and Friends."

Best Speakers

"It is the custom to invite speakers of various local colleges and universities to the Symposius," stated the professor. "This year we had men who represented the Universities of Stanford and San Francisco, Saint Mary's College and the Dominican College of San Rafael."

Dr. Kurt F. Reinhart, associate professor of Germanic languages at Stanford, spoke on "Saint Thomas and Moral Virtues." Father Benedict Blank, O. P., professor of philosophy at the Dominican College, spoke on "Truth in Scholastic Philosophy." Father Peter Dunne, S. J., of the University of San Francisco, spoke on the "Importance of Domestic Philosophy in Our Modern Life."

Rev. Charles R. Baschab, professor of philosophy of the Dominican College, was the chairman of the affair.

The music for those gathered at the Symposium was given under the direction of Dr. Giulio Silva.

Pioneer Beverages LTD.

PUNCHES FOR PARTIES

- CANADA DRY
- RAINIER BEER
- LIME RICKEY
- OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

Bandmen Show Their Variety During Santa Clara Gridiron Battle

With the advent of the Saint Mary's and Santa Clara game last Sunday, the band was able to put into effect part of the program planned by Joe McTigue, band manager, and his cohorts at the beginning of the season.

One of the features of the day was the success of the college song "The Sons of the Red and Blue." The rooters have been asking for this popular number for quite a while and not until last Sunday were the bandsmen able to arrange for the necessary instrumentation.

Give Concert

The band so impressed the thousands of people at the contest that they were not content to let the musical group leave the field without playing some more music. So great was the clamor for a few more selections that McTigue consented to have the men play a concert of popular and "swing" numbers. Enthusiasm reigned throughout the entire half hour that the band played and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the organization managed to call it a day and leave the field, so great was the response received from the multitude gathered in front of the band platform.

It has been the band's design to break away from the conventional type of music and to present a varied program during the course of the various games but the plan has met with many reversals. Now that the featured type of music has been attempted and has met with such approval it is certain that the many followers of the band can expect some more of this music before the season is concluded.

Served Lunch

The band manager stated this week that he received many compliments both from people at the game and from those who heard the band over the radio. McTigue said that the band pleased him greatly and that he felt the appearance to be the best that the organization has made.

Before the game members of the band were served a lunch through the courtesy of the Saint Mary's Club.

The men who deserve the credit for this expression of friendliness from the Club to the band are: William Augustine, chairman; assisted by Frank V. Smith, Ed F. Gones, Joe Kenny, Jack O'Leary Chas. Pohley, Tom O'Leary and Joe Murphy.

Buy at Co-op

- STATIONERY
- CIGARETTES
- CANDY
- PENCILS
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Wm. F. Chapman, class of 1900, of Los Angeles, is now located in San Francisco. He is engaged in engineering projects for the U. S. Government.

Mr. Daniel J. McGanney, class of 1885, attached to the Supreme Court of California, has been confined to his home in San Francisco on account of sickness.

According to local papers, Mr. George W. Poultney, class of 1905, has been asked by the Federation of Music Clubs to head a movement to revive Comic Opera in San Francisco. Mr. Poultney is now President of the Northern California Drama Association that is sponsored by the Recreation Commission of the City and County of San Francisco. This association embraces all the Little Theatres in Northern California.

Mr. Andrew F. Burke, class of 1904, has just returned from New York where he spent a month engaged in legal work for Garrett W. McEnerny, class of 1885.

While the sheriff's office of the City and County of San Francisco loses William J. (Dick) Fitzgerald, class of 1905, it gets the father of Phil Murphy, of 1930, as its head. Saint Mary's is still represented in that institution.

Press Club Meeting Put Off Till Tuesday

Due to the lack of a quorum, the Press Club meeting slated for yesterday noon, was postponed until Tuesday noon by James Burns, president.

At that time, election of new members is expected, and routine matters will be discussed. Annually the Press Club sponsors the high school press convention in May.

Berkeley Rotarians to Hear Brother Edward

As the main speaker of the Berkeley Rotary Club's luncheon last Wednesday noon, Brother Bede Edward, spoke on an educational topic.

Listed among the members of the Berkeley club are a large number of leading bay region educators, including Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president, and Dean Monroe E. Deutsch, provost, of the University of California.

Publicity Director Will Direct Drive

Appointment of Robert J. McAndrews, director of public relations, to direct the drive for new students next semester was announced this week by the president's office.

His new duties will be coordinated, it was indicated. He will continue his publicity relations.

Patronize Our Advertizers

Gardener Lays Foundation For Landscape Work

Grading Work To Be Done Before Planting Starts

"We have much work to do before we can even begin the actual planting trees, lawns, shrubbery, and the like."

This statement was made by Mr. Von Wetter, the landscape gardener.

"Before the planting begins there are many grading, drainage and irrigation problems to be handled. However, we will do all we can before the rainy season sets in. We are also hindered by the shortness of time because the end of the semester is very near."

Grading First

According to Von Wetter, "the grounds in front of the buildings must be graded first to give natural effects to the grounds.

"Our aim is to obtain a natural slope from the buildings to the railroad tracks, and the hill at the bridge is now being rounded off to help produce this effect."

Drainage

After the grading is finished, there will be the task of arranging a proper drainage system. Drainage for the dormitories will be the first to be worked on.

Gutters will be made alongside the roads as catch basins because in winter the plots of lawn and shrubbery will be filled with ponds and pools if these gutters are not made.

Irrigation

Von Wetter also stated that many feet of pipeline will have to be laid in order to water the grounds when the planting is finished.

He said the shrubs will need very much water while they are young.

Planting

Von Wetter wants to plant alfalfa adjacent to Galileo and Dante Halls. The alfalfa will be planted for a beauty aspect, and from an economic standpoint, not for the commercial value of the plant.

New shrubs will be planted in front of the dormitories. The present shrubs are of many varieties, and the gardener wants to get shrubs of the same kind planted for a beauty aspect.

"We will plant a row of trees beside the road leading to the station to furnish shade in the summer, and to be used as a windbreak in winter.

"I also want to make a forecourt in front of the college, but Mr. Butler has not yet commented on the plans I submitted to him."

Implements

"May I add, in closing that the students should appreciate the work being done for the beauty of their school. The students who are helping with the work should take better care of the tools provided for their use."

Sturdy Scotch Grains

By Peters Bros. Shop for Men

The BERKELEY

OTHER STYLES
$3.95 to $10.50

$5.85

Nunn Bush
Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
$6.75 to $10.50

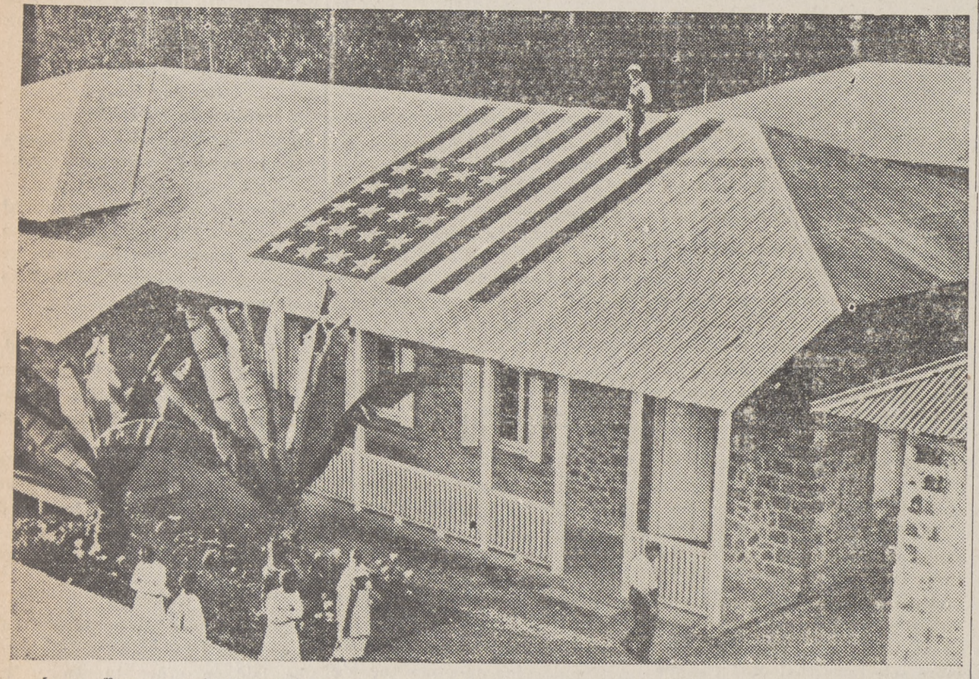
Foot-Joy
The Shoe That's Different
$10.50 and $11.50

UNION STORE **Peters Bros.** SHOE COMPANY FAIR PLAY

1443 Broadway, Opp. 15th St.
Women's Salon, 1544 Broadway, opp. 16th St.

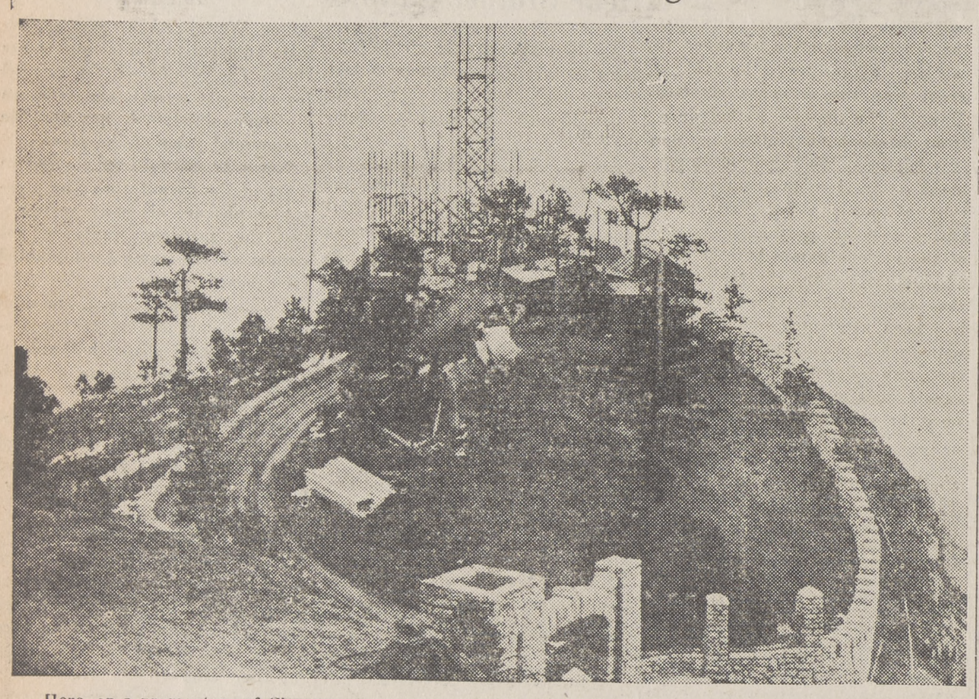
Olympic Stadium Being Built in Berlin

Old Glory Protects Hospital in Addis Ababa



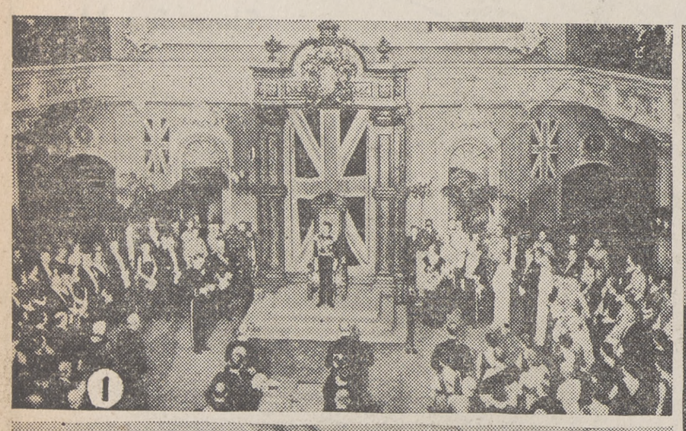
In an effort to ward off possible aerial bomb attacks by the invading Italian forces, the Stars and Stripes was painted on the corrugated tin roof of the American hospital in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

Work Started on One Will Rogers Memorial



Here, on a promontory of Cheyenne mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo., is being erected a memorial to the late Will Rogers. It will be a 120-foot tower of native pink-gray rock from which visitors may look across rangelands of Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. A sodium process light on the tower will be visible for 100 miles. The shrine is the gift of Spencer Penrose, multi-millionaire Colorado Springs capitalist and sportsman, a brother of the late United States Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene in the legislative council chamber of the Quebec parliament building as Lord Tweedsmuir (John Buchan) was inaugurated as governor general of Canada. 2—Some results of the recent storm at Miami, Fla., which smashed a lot of boats and did much other damage. 3—Representative Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland who will be offered in the next Republican national convention as "Ohio's favorite son," for the Presidential nomination.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Quezon Inaugurated First President of Philippines—Co-Ordinator Berry Has Troubles—Reassurances for Business Men—Armistice Day Celebrations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

SELF-GOVERNMENT became a reality for the Philippines on November 15, according to schedule, and it is now up to the islanders to utilize their independence wisely and safely, with only general supervision by the United States. In the presence of a great throng of distinguished persons in the magnificent legislature building at Manila, Manuel Quezon, veteran advocate of independence, was inaugurated as the first president of the commonwealth. Representing the United States were Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns and a large party of senators and representatives with their wives. Many foreign governments sent unofficial observers, and the leading statesmen of the islands were present.

Manuel Quezon

After Quezon had taken the oath of office, Sergio Osmena, vice president, and the members of the new unicameral legislature were sworn in.

President Roosevelt was personally represented by Secretary of War Dern, who made a pleasant speech and read the proclamation, simultaneously issued in Washington, terminating the old government of the islands and establishing the commonwealth government which is to lead to complete independence of the archipelago in 10 years. A cablegram of congratulation also was received from Mr. Roosevelt.

Because of the danger of outbreaks by the extremist followers of Emilio Aguinaldo who have opposed Quezon, the constabulary was out in full force, thousands of its members being brought in from all over the archipelago.

The day before the inauguration the legislature held its final session and Frank Murphy, the last of the governors general, appeared before it to review the accomplishments of the American regime that lasted 36 years. "Having found democracy good for itself, America believes it will be good for the Filipinos," he said. Mr. Murphy was then sworn in as high commissioner of the new government.

The entire American delegation attended a grand reception and ball given by Mr. Quezon in honor of Mr. Murphy.

MAJ. GEORGE L. BERRY, industrial co-ordinator of the New Deal, is having a hard time co-ordinating industries. An industry-labor conference has been arranged for December 9 in Washington, but it is evident that some very considerable industries will not be represented. First, the Ford Motor company refused curtly to send a representative; then the Automobile Manufacturers' association objected to the affair, announcing its opposition to any revival of the NRA, though most of its members signed the old NRA code; and next came a sharp letter from the National Hardwood Lumber association, one of the country's oldest and largest trade associations, flatly refusing to attend the conference. The letter, written by J. W. McClure of Chicago, secretary of the association's board of directors, labeled any attempt to impose a new NRA on industry as "impractical, unworkable, unenforceable, a menace to respect for all laws and therefore opposed to public interest."

George L. Berry

Nevertheless, the conference will be held, and representatives of labor are expected to advocate a plan for licensing industry, a proposal that all government contractors comply with code provisions and the 30-hour week.

IF SECRETARY ROPER in addressing the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America in New York was speaking with authoritative knowledge of the intentions of the administration, business may feel considerably reassured. He said "the breathing spell which we are now enjoying is to be the end of governmental regimentation." He declared business was the "scapegoat" of the depression and he upheld the profit system. Of Mr. Roosevelt's announcement of a "breathing spell," the secretary said:

"This declaration of the President is clear-cut and concrete. It means specifically that the basic program of reform has been completed. It means that business no longer needs to feel any uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to governmental measures."

According to a Washington dispatch in the New York Times, informal orders have been issued by President Roosevelt to administrative officials to cut federal expenditures under the 1937 budget to $500,000,000 less than the newly estimated total for 1936.

As a result, the dispatch says, the lives of many federal bureaus and agencies were reported to be hanging in the balance.

THAT story, originating with the Deseret News of Salt Lake City, that George Norris had said he would not seek re-election to the senate from Nebraska, seems to have been at least premature. The veteran senator says he will make his decision at election time next year, and not earlier.

"A campaign would be a small disturbance, compared to the trouble my not being a candidate has cost me," he said in Los Angeles. "I have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the United States urging me to run next year."

ARMISTICE DAY was celebrated in the United States more generally and elaborately than it had been since the first of those occasions seventeen years ago. Chief of all the ceremonies, naturally, was that at Arlington National cemetery in Washington, where many thousands gathered to hear an address by President Roosevelt. Standing before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Chief Executive paid a brief but eloquent tribute to the gallantry of America's fighting men in the World war, set forth America's hopes and intentions for world peace, and announced the imminent signing of a trade treaty with Canada which Prime Minister King had been negotiating.

President Roosevelt

Then, at 11 o'clock he bared his head and stood silent for a minute, as did millions of his fellow citizens all over the land. The President next placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. For six hours, afterward, uniformed organizations marched up the hill in Arlington and laid their wreaths at the tomb.

The celebration in the national capital was culminated by a ball arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Congressional Medal of Honor men headed the list of guests, others being cabinet officers, diplomats and high officials of the army, navy and marine corps. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was one of the guests.

BRITISHERS went to the polls in the seventh general election since the World war, to elect a new parliament. Counting and publishing the vote over there is a deliberate process, so at this writing the results are not known. But there was no doubt of the victory of the government forces, though probably they would lose a number of seats. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was unopposed. But the Laborites made a hot fight to defeat Ramsay MacDonald and several other members of the Baldwin cabinet.

Stanley Baldwin

The government, in its campaign, urged support of its League of Nations activities and its program of unemployment relief and stimulation of national trade.

Liberals and Laborites took issue with the Conservative candidates on national defense questions, with Labor candidates particularly insistent on disarmament and international control of war materials.

GOV. CLYDE L. HERRING of Iowa and Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota made a bet of one hog on the football game between the universities of their states. Herring lost, and paid by delivering a fat porker to Olson. That seemed all right, but Virgil Case, a vice crusader and editor of a DesMoines monthly paper, immediately swore out a state warrant for the arrest of Herring on charges of gambling, and said he would file federal charges against Olson.

Under Iowa statutes, gambling is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of $500 and a year in prison. The federal charge is a felony, Case said, punishable by a $5,000 fine and a prison sentence.

Neither governor appeared to be perturbed by the charges. Herring named Olson as his counsel, along with Senator Dan Steck of Iowa, who accompanied him to St. Paul to deliver the pig.

PROMOTED by the powerful nationalistic party WAFD, riotous demonstrations against British domination in Egypt broke out in Cairo and other places. Several rioters were killed and many wounded by the police commanded by an Englishman. The WAFD party insists that Prime Minister Tewfik Nessim Pasha must resign. There is a large Italian community in Egypt, and for a long time it has been understood that Mussolini's emissaries have been stirring up discontent against Britain there.

VICTOR EMMANUEL, king of Italy, celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday rather quietly because of the war in which his people are engaged in Africa. He reviewed a parade of armed forces, and with him was the real ruler of the country, Benito Mussolini. Il Duce then appeared on the balcony of his Venezia palace to address a great throng of cheering citizens in the plaza. He spoke just these two sentences:

King Victor Emmanuel

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons, and especially in their spirit, are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere.

"In one month we have regulated two old accounts (apparently the Italian defeat at Aduwa and Makale, Ethiopia, in 1896) and the remainder will be settled later."

Mussolini that same evening sent to the nations participating in the sanctions against Italy a formal protest against their action, and warned them that Italy would be forced into reprisals with serious consequences to the economic world.

Dispatches from Rome said Pope Pius was making a supreme effort to persuade the League of Nations to postpone the imposition of sanctions, believing this not only would spare the world great economic disorder but also would increase tremendously chances for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war, which might come through collapse of the Ethiopian resistance.

Meanwhile the Italian armies in Ethiopia were advancing steadily toward the interior from both the north and south. The strategic towns of Makale and Gorrahei were occupied practically without resistance. Harrar and Jijiga in the south and Dessye in the north were apparently the next major objectives. The Ethiopians, it was believed, would try to concentrate behind the invading columns to cut their communications.

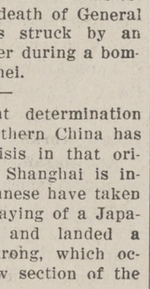
Haile Selassie lost one of his ablest commanders in the death of General Afework, who was struck by an Italian bomb splinter during a bombardment of Gorrahei.

JAPAN'S apparent determination to dominate northern China has created another crisis in that oriental country, and Shanghai is involved, for the Japanese have taken advantage of the slaying of a Japanese sailor there and landed a naval unit 2,000 strong, which occupied the Hongkew section of the city.

As the Japanese force began patroling with fixed bayonets and full war equipment, international settlement authorities mobilized a White Russian regiment of Cossacks under Col. F. R. W. Graham, British army officer detailed as commander of the local volunteer units. The Cossacks, paid by the international settlement, constitute a small standing army for the foreign quarter.

The Chinese were terrified and thousands of them fled from the native quarter to the international settlement, believing the Japanese intended military action in retribution for the murder of the sailor. This the Japanese government denied, but it declared the situation was "serious."

ONCE more Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, has been saved from assassination, the intelligence operatives of the Cuban army having discovered and thwarted the plot on the eve of its execution. Dispatches from Havana said the army officials believed the plot was nipped by the arrest of Cesar Villar, leader of the Confederation of Labor; that the assassination was to have taken place when Mr. Caffery left the embassy for home on November 1, and that six automobiles were ready to carry the assassins to a place of refuge. They believed the plot was inspired by radicals who seek to provoke American intervention in Cuba and hope this would bring on a revolution. It was said 29 men had been sworn to kill Mr. Caffery and certain others.



Jefferson Caffery

CAPTS. ALBERT W. STEVENS and Orvil A. Anderson of the army made their long delayed balloon voyage into the stratosphere, and if their barometric computations are sustained they reached the record altitude of 74,000 feet. Their balloon rose from near Rapid City, S. D., and landed safely near White Lake, S. D., eight hours and thirteen minutes later.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Juniors Draw Big Crowd to Colorful S C Rally, Dance

The Saint Mary's-Santa Clara rally and dance held last Friday evening attracted a large crowd of visitors and students to participate in this pre-game festivity. This year, the rally was sponsored by the Junior Class, under the direction of Ed Nevin, class president.

The Salesian Boys' Orchestra, under the baton of Angelo Fusco, opened the rally with a medley of Saint Mary's songs. Ed Nevin introduced Brother Albert, who officially welcomed the visitors to the rally, and spoke on the traditional sportsmanship of the two colleges. Bill Smith, student body president, gave a short talk, followed by the vice president of the Santa Clara student body, who also spoke.

After several musical novelties, the orchestra played a special arrangement of "When Day Is Done" during which a picture of Brother Gregory was uncovered—as a tribute to the departed Brother.

Immediately following the rally, dancing commenced and lasted until twelve o'clock.

Pre-Med Exam To Be Given Next Month

Eligible pre-medical students are making final preparations before taking their medical examinations to be given on December 6 at 2 p. m. in room 215, Galileo Hall.

Students taking this examination are Rodney Stetson, Parnell Buscher, Tom Passantino, Phil Ramondi, Richard Piedmont, and John Costa. Jim O'Hare and Jack Metz, members of the class of '35 will probably also take this test.

This examination is a prerequisite for those desiring to enter medical schools and must be taken every year that the student does not enter medical school. It is for this reason that O'Hare and Metz will be present for the examination.

A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test and no student will be given the examination after the specified time.

The test is an aptitude test compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges. It has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Master's Degree Is Given Woman of 80

TAMPA, Fla., Uov. 21.—(CNS)—Mrs. Lillian Gist, who obtained her master's degree from Pomona College in California at the age of 80 last June, is considering going after a Ph. D., she revealed this week. She is the mother of eleven children and the grandmother of twelve, but she announced: "I'm not too old to do anything I really want to do."

Youth Administration Will Provide Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(CNS)—The National Youth Administration will spend $108,100 a month to provide part-time employment for more than 4000 graduate students in 136 colleges throughout the country, federal officials announced this week.

Aid recipients, who get an average of $25 a month with a maximum of $30 for the first year of graduate work, and an average of $30 with a maximum of $40 for older students, include 2448 candidates for master's degrees and 1577 for doctor's degrees.

Allotments included $7135 to aid 265 students in ten California institutions.

USC Paper Urges Games Competition

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21—(CNS)—A new angle on the controversy raging over participation of American athletes in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin this week was being discussed by American Olympic committee officials as the result of an editorial published by the University of Southern California Daily Trojan.

The paper declared that withdrawal of the American team would not only be unsportsmanlike but would also be unfair to the American athletes who have been training and looking forward to the international competitions.

Essay of the Week

By Edward Moran

EDMUND BURKE

The name, Edmund Burke, immediately brings to mind a picture of a clean-cut orator soundly propounding his theories before Parliamentary groups in an effort to save America, India or France. Very seldom does anyone think of him as a quiet man, because his notable works are those showing him to be an orator. Yet he has written essays of an entirely different style than his letters, etc.

Nowadays people read his works, and even study the logical procedure, in order to learn what was his trick of skill in arguing. We find that it was his logical basis which helped him so much. But, if we look back at his history, we will be disappointed to learn that Burke lost almost every argument in which he participated. His "Speech on Conciliation" shows the necessity of changing government to fit the changing people. In one spot in particular he shows very good reasoning when he argues that England is trying to rule India and Virginia the same, while the inhabitants are quite different. Still Burke lost the argument, because of the fact that he talked over the heads of the people, saw too many sides to an argument, and saw too far ahead into the future to convince the people.

Letters to a Noble Lord

This rather long letter of seventy pages fulfills two apparent purposes in writing; one is to convince thoroughly the Noble Lord that he isn't so noble after all; and the other reason is to show his marvelous command of the English language.

The author is trying to defend his pension from being recalled. He replies to the Duke of Bedford who has accused Burke of not meriting a pension. The deeper reason underneath this rather shallow cover it has been said, is Burke's arguments on the French Revolution. Here we see him speaking mighty strong words which musically resound and thunder as we picture them flowing from the mouth of Burke:

"that the country of Grotius should be taught a new code by the ignorant flippancy of Thomas Paine, the presumptious foppery of La Fayette, with his stolen rights of men in his hand, the wild profligate intrigue, and turbulency of Marat, and the impious sophistry of Condorcet, in his insolent address to the Batavians Republic."

Note the immense meaning tied up in these few words. This partly explains how his sluggish-minded audience did not comprehend his speeches, as they could not think as rapidly as he could talk.

Burke thoroughly remonstrates the Duke for his unjust accusation, that he was not deserving of a pension, He says that to give a pension is all right, but to attack a man in such a manner is grossly wrong as it is an unjust accusation. He says the Economic men should get these pensions, and it was not contrary to his Economic Belief to accept it. Burke's satire is noticeable where he reminds the Duke of Bedford that he had defended him against the academy, sans-culottes. He thus argues that Bedford is only disagreeing with his benefactors and making friends with his enemies.

Differ From Essays

The satire again pops out when the author shows that if the pension is too much for himself, then the higher one being received by the Duke is much too much, along with the fact that the Duke is able to rely upon a son while Burke may not.

Burke's style in his letters differs greatly from his essays. His letters are merely written speeches, while his essays show the skill of Burke, who relaized that there is a differentiation between speakling and written literature. The speeches and letters have a speaking tone, and impress one much more if the lines are spoken, than if they are read without moving the lips. Each sentence carries weight, as its inflection rises and falls, according to the importance of the phrase, finally coming to an echoing stop at the period.

The satire delights one. Burke reminds the Noble Lord of the method in which this mighty man has acquired his wealth and property. He notes the various means as — threatening death upon the poor, and even in the case of the Duke of Buckingham, by actual murder, not to speak of his numerous robberies of land from the Church. A comparison between Burke's gifts from the crown as compared to that of Bedford is as follows:

> "Mine was from a mild and benevolent sovereign; his from Henry the eighth."

Interesting historical facts enter in, making the study more and more interesting. For instance, he tells of the terrible Inflation which wrecked France so terribly at the time:

> "Fit only for those detestable fools aspiring to be knaves, who began to forge in 1789, the false money of the French Revolution."

His many expressions of disgust with the revolution in France dot the tale. But the main conversation followed his defense of the unjust accusation that he was undeserving of a pension. His pension was attacked as inconsistent with his being an Economic Reformer. He argues that he is not only a reformer in that line, but is a reformer for the nation also. He repeats things over and over again, familiarizing one with them; the only thing that keeps him from committing repitition is his variety of words and methods of telling them to us.

He uses many very apt allusions and quotations. Ridicule, sarcasm, irony, and invective are plentiful. The fact that Burke was so well educated probably was the reason for his failure to win arguments, because he could talk on things which were too far above the knowledge of his audience. Burke must be complimented for his frankness, and his fortitude in saying what he thought in those days when one's life was worth very little. Intellect and deduction are the main descriptions of his works.

On Taste

Burke's essays in general lack the fiery sentences of his orations and letters. In "On Taste" he argues that taste has a fixed principle and that the imagination is affected according to invariable laws in that respect.

His definition was:

> "That faculty or faculties of the mind which are affected with, or which forms a judgment of, the works of imagination and the elegant arts."

Many falsehoods are noticeable in this essay. For instance he says that:

> "All the Natural powers of man that are conversant about external objects, are the senses, the imagination, and judgment."

Because we learn in Philosophy that not only these powers come into use, but also the Common Sense, and more important, the reason.

Again the argument is wrong when he says:

> "what is dark and bitter to one man, is dark and bitter to another."

The falsity of this statement is apparent, because all men are not equal as this statement necessarily demands. Some sights remind one person of pleasant things while reminding another person of the opposite, due to the association of ideas connected with that spot. The well-educated man would look deeper into the world around him, and find beauty in virtue such as the sweetness of purity, and the light of vision.

Obstinately he argues that pleasure and pain are caused by the same objects, and everyone who encounters these objects will find the same pleasures and pain. But he is asserting a law of logic, "that like causes have like effects." He forgets to rest the truth of this statement upon the condition that all other things are equal. Common sense will tell us that a baby would not be pleased by a cigar, while a man would. So, we can see the trouble with Burke to be that he is carried away with his logic, which has blinded him to other reasonable thoughts.

He claims that all men agree in calling sweetness pleasant, and sourness and bitterness, unpleasant. Again he is wrong. In Philosophy, our study has shown us that we do all things for happiness, either in the present or in the future. Now, if Burke's statements be true, then why does man eat "bitter-sweets" and "dill pickles"? This is certainly not for happiness in the future, but in the immediate present.

His queer definitions show that he is too serious minded and thinks the common people to be much better educated than they possibly could have been:

> "Taste then, is not a simple idea, but is partly made up of a perception of the primary pleasures of sense, of the secondary pleasures of the imagination, and of the conclusions of the reasoning faculty concerning the various relations of these, and concerning the human passions, manners and actions."

Edmund Burke suggested something which if followed would perhaps have increased his popularity to the extreme. However, he followed the Classical rule in writing and did not swerve from it. Here is his suggestion:

> **"Men are far better agreed on the excellence of a description in Virgil than on the truth or falsehood of a theory of Aristotle."**

Instead of following his good advice, Burke did just the opposite and followed the theories of Aristotle. Perhaps this is why He lost so many of his arguments, because men would rather hear a good description. It is certain no one remained spellbound during his nine-day speech. His words required too much concentration for speeches, but serve better to be remembered in writing. However, his logical reasoning, exact words, repitition of important facts, lengthy words all help to make his speeches what they are.

His declarations might have been more vividly impressed upon the audience or reader if he would have used some simple descriptive examples. His writings are dotted with philosophical terms such as —principles, objects, subjects, and even premise, are found in his esays. His wisdom in politics is noticeable, and he talks in a most convincing manner, using many facts and opinions. His sentences are a little too long, and the beginning is forgotten before the end is reached. His Philosophy is excused because of the classical tendency of the day. His writing is much exposition, of high moral worth, and of literary worth because of the vibrating sounds of his letters and speeches.

Announcement Of Contest Winners To Be Made Soon

Eleven students participated in the Oliver Essay contest which closed the latter part of last week. Brother Henry, who was in charge of the contest, named the following students as those taking part: Joseph Alioto, William Bourne, James Harrington, Edward Hogan, Paul Johnson, William Simon, Arthur Mott, Frank Martin, Rodney Stetson, William Smith, and Benjamin Tipton.

The winners of the three cash awards will be announced on December 8. The first prize is $75, the second prize is $50 and $25 for the third prize.

"The Catholic Layman's Position in Social and Economic Life" was the topic of this year's essay. No essay was more than six thousand words in length.

The essays will be judged from the standpoint of neatness, organization and subject matter.

The Oliver Essay Contest is an annual affair and is open to all students of the school. This yearly contest is sponsored by B. P. Oliver, one of the oldest living members of the Alumni.

Potential Cure For Cancer Lies In Heavy Water

(Continued from Page 1)

pecially digestion. Tobacco seeds that germinate normally in ordinary water failed to show signs of development in heavy water. A mouse which was given heavy water at the University of California appeared as if it had been poisoned. Tadpoles placed in heavy water at Princeton University died within an hour."

Controversial Question

One of the latest reports on the controversial question of whether or not heavy water is harmful to life is in connection with a frog's heart.

Yale investigators observed only one effect, that the heart beat had slowed down in much the same manner as is normally brought about by a lowering of temperature.

"All available evidence," according to Professor Tomer, "seems to point to the fact that what heavy water really does is to slow down the normal chemical life processes. I am inclined to believe that as our frontiers of knowledge in this respect are being pushed back, we will find that the accumulation of heavy water in the tissues will not prove to be particularly harmful, but on the contrary may even tend to prolong youth rather than to induce premature old age."

Treatment of Cancer

Inquired as to what he thought of the possibilities of heavy water in the treatment of cancer, Dr. Tomer replied: "If cancer is nothing more than a wild and uncontrollable growth of cells, developing all out of proportion to their normal cells, then I sincerely believe that heavy water in concentrated form may be just the thing to inhibit this growth."

Newer methods of manufacture of heavy water have been announced during the past six months, but the cost of 99 per cent pure heavy water still remains about $20 per gram. Consequently, only the more heavily endowed institutions will be able to continue the study of the physiological actions of heavy water.

"The School of Science at Saint Mary's would be happy to further this study," said Dr. Tomer, "if some benefactor could donate about $25,000 for this purpose. We have adequate facilities, but such an undertaking would prove to be a heavy expense, due to the high cost of heavy water."

Frosh Orators Meet Stanford In Debate

Meeting the Stanford team for the first freshman encounter of the current season, local frosh debaters traveled to the Palo Alto campus last Monday evening, accompanied by Carl Schuck.

Robert Wimbush and Edward Dooley of the campus aggregation upheld that the Federal relief program was not detrimental to social conditions and based their arguments on the fact that relief was necessary at this time and that relief was only a temporary measure.

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

Since in the last few sketches we have presented students from out of state, it would be appropriate in this issue to introduce a local boy who has made good at Saint Mary's. No better person could be chosen than Joe Franey who hails from Bakersfield, California.

Joe matriculated in the fall of 1934 from the Bakersfield Junior College where he graduated with honors. Previously to that, he had atended Kern County Union High School. He is now enrolled in the School of Economics and Business Administration and as his thesis topic he has chosen "Investments, As Seen from the Banking Angle." Practical knowledge for his thesis has been obtained by the position of relief clerk which he occupied in the Anglo-California Bank in Bakersfield last vacation.

Future

When asked what he intended to do after graduation, Joe replied that as yet he had not decided but he was sure he would not enter the banking field for his "itchy" fingers had all they could do to resist the temptations of the last vacation.

Joe's official title in the school of econ runs something like this—"Secretary to the School of Economics and Business Administration."

In the brief period of a year and a half at Saint Mary's, Joe has devoted his numerous talents to the various clubs and activities about the campus. But a few weeks ago he made his grand debut as debater when he filled in for Carl Shuck whose path had somehow or other traversed that of a flying baseball bat. As successor to Thomas "Boss" Twomey, Joe holds the following forensic titles — Freshman Debate Manager" and "Assistant Varsity Debate Manager."

Many Clubs

Our sketchee, Joe Franey has also contributed his efforts towards a bigger and better COLLEGIAN joining the staff soon after his entrance to the college. In the A. P. G. U., the campus honor society, he holds the important position of vice president. At the completion of the last semester, he was elected as president to guide the destinies of the Hasta La Vista "Los Hidalgos" Spanish Club. Besides being Chancellor in the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, Joe also takes an active part in the affairs of the Economics Association, the Glee Club and Ex Council.

In the year 1933-1934 the lure of the wanderlust overtook Joe and he was accorded the privilege together with his five piece orchestra to make a few tours. His first trip on the President Wilson took him to New York and back again. So impressed was he with the glory of the sea that on his next trip he toured the world on the President Adams, seeing all the things which most of us are fortunate to read about.

As a mark of his musical ability, Joe has been named the best pianist ever to audition before the Dollar Steamship Line by the officials of the company. Besides being a good piano player, Joe is an accomplished organist. For years he has been playing in the Church of St. Francis in Bakersfield, that is, when he is at home. Students passing the chapel during his practice periods have no doubt heard the strains of the liturgical music emanating from the organ and his golden finger tips.

Joe finds relaxation from his studies and his music in the college swimming pool, and on summer afternoons can be found there enjoying his dip. It must be the Weismuller or the Crabbe in him. Other swimmers have made good in Hollywood, why not Joe?

As a musician Joe rates favorably with that trio of mediocre violinists—Phil Brady, Joe Alioto, and, of course, Brother Virgil.

Swimming Pool Is Receiving Cleaning

The swimming pool is now receiving its annual cleaning. The pool has been drained and will remain empty until some time in April.

The pool has not been in use a great deal for the last month, because of the unusual cold weather which generally does not set in so early.

Executive Group To Take Canty's Work

Leo A. Cunningham, San Francisco attorney and president of the Alumni, stated that an Executive Committee has been appointed to take over the work of Timothy Canty, '23, who recently resigned as executive secretary.

The committee which was proposed at a recent Board of Director's meeting at the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco, will carry on Canty's work until the end of the fiscal year. The members of the Executive Committee are Louis Pometta, John Connelly, J. Philip Murphy, and C. Wesley Davis.

These four men will act without compensation and will take over all the work of the Executive Secretary.

Secretary for Many Years

Timothy Canty occupied the post as Executive Secretary for many years. He resigned in order to fill an engineering position on the PW A.

Cunningham said, "Canty's decision to return to the field of his first choice, engineering, makes it necessary for the Board of Directors to find a successor who will devote as much time and effort as did Tim during his many years spent in building and organizing the alumni association."

Mr. Cunningham also said that the alumni will try to push in Alumni notes to the Collegian under the direction of Louis Pometta. The latter was editor of the Collegian in 1925.

Chinese Student Sells Self For Education

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21—(CNS)—The Bill Quon Corporation was paying dividends this week — in cash.

Bill Quon of Milwaukee, a Chinese student, "sold" himself to eight men in California, Wisconsin and Washington, D. C., after he was no longer able to finance his education in engineering.

Quon now is in the employ of the Allis Chalmers Company here to acquaint himself with its machinery products. A job with the American Trading Company in China is promised later.

Quon was born in Canton, China. When he was 8 years of age, his father took him to San Diego, Cal

Later he felt China needed youthful engineers to develop her resources. He began a campaign for an education which led him to the Milwaukee School of Engineering in 1931. Dr. Raymond D. Spear of San Diego was his first "stockholder."

The 1936 Gael

Only Surviving Men's College Yearbook on the Pacific Coast

Make It Your Business to Sign Up for the First Installment Next Week So That Actual Work on the Book Can Begin

A Book Full of Action

Photos of yourself and your campus cronies . . . beautiful shots of outstanding campus scenes . . scenes of the Galloping Gaels in action . . . a forceful, living parade of Saint Mary's memories . . . a picture of your undergraduate days worth saving for all time . . . Don't miss out on the opportunity . . . Help yourself and Saint Mary's by paying the first 50c installment this week.

DO IT NOW!!!!

Yearbooks can be purchased from the following students:

COMMUTERS

ELIAS WELCH — JOE. I. ALIOTO — FRANCIS BOYCE

RESIDENTS

PHILIP QUITTMAN — LEO ENGLERT — ED MORAN
JOHN VALENTINI — JOHN GIANNONI — NICK HALOSKI
JOHN ROSSI — JACK FISSORI — AL McKEEVER

Do your share to keep Saint Mary's ahead in the Yearbook Field

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Drink and Enjoy
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE
Importers and Coffee Roasters
. . . of . . .
HIGH GRADE COFFEE
BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street ★ Oakland
Phone HIgate 2873

Telephone AN dover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES
——LTD.——
Retail and Wholesale Dealers in All Dairy Products
1909 East 14th Street
Oakland
1201 Washington Street
San Leandro

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

PHILIP D. QUITTMAN ..... Editor
JAMES E. BURNS ..... Associate Editor

News Editor ..... Elias Welch '37
Associate News Editor ..... Carl Schuck '37
Sports Editors ..... Al McKeever '36, Ed Hogan '36
Advertising Manager ..... Arthur Mott '36
Circulation Manager ..... Jack Fissori '36
Assistant Manager ..... Dan Leary '37
Staff Artist ..... Noel Lynch '36

NEWS

Arthur Mott '36, Mario Gaione '36, Joseph Franey '36, Joseph L. Alioto '37, Cornelio Baca '37, Walt Foudy '37, John Soares '37, Richard Vail '37, Laurence Mana '38, Joseph I. Alioto '38, Fred Rahmer '39, Kenneth Coveney '38, Alvin Quittman '39, Paul Johnson '39

SPORTS

Bill Smith '36, Joe Cone '39, Fred Croce '39, Lew Baysinger '38, Duck Smaker '36, James Rarig '38, Bill Bettencourt '39, Jack Henning '38, Jack Flanagan '37

CIRCULATION

Dan Cuneo '36, Leo Pierucci 39, Bill Hampton' 35, John Ryan '39, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner '39

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 13

Editorial

Help The Gael!

ONCE again those in charge of the Gael are making an effort to provide you with a better yearbook. They are selling Christmas cards, the proceeds of which will go into the Gael fund.

The students will derive two distinct benefits from this sale. The first is the assurance of a fine yearbook, and the second is the bargain which these cards offer.

Already the faculty has bought four hundred cards, which in itself is adequate praise of the quality. It would be necessary to pay over twice the price of the cards if they were to be purchased elsewhere.

Especially are they appropriate for students, since they show a beautiful sketch of the chapel and the seal of the college. Also are they fitting for the families of students and those connected with the college.

Help yourself, then, and help the "Gael" by purchasing these Christmas cards from the editor of the yearbook or one of his associates.

Orchids to Gardeners

TO THE LANDSCAPE artists still busily engaged in the beautifying of the campus must go more orchids for the manner in which they are proceeding about their rather difficult task. At the beginning of the school year the campus was hardly presentable and the general status of upkeep of the grounds was a liability rather than an asset to the institution. However, now, through a systematized plan of procedure the adminstration through its men has already greatly enhanced the beauty of the grounds.

Already lawns have been planted in various places and those lawns that were previously planted have been well-groomed. The shrubbery about the campus has also been given its much needed periodical "hair-cut" —an item that was largely overlooked in years past. Then, too, the work of leveling off the low places on the campus, the eradication of weeds has also proceeded so methodically that it will not be long before the campus will present as pleasing a picture to the eye as other campuses.

Yes, orchids to the adminstration and the landscape artists who have been working on our plant to make it one of the best looking on the coast!

Attention Alumni

DURING the time that has elapsed since the resignation Tim Canty as executive secretary THE COLLEGIAN has been printing blank forms with every other edition in the hope hat alumni members would utilize these sheets to send in whatever news they had concerning themselves or other graduates. This was done because the persons or committees which were supposed to take over the duties of executive secretary failed to show any signs of activity.

However, alumni members have made the little use of the news froms provided. THE COLLEGIAN is still desirous of publishing an alumni column equal to that which has been running for the past five years with almost unfailing constancy, but inasmuch as we have not the facilities for gathering the news ourselves, alumni news must come from the alumni themselves or their organization. Therefore unless some effort is made to provide more news, it will be necessary to either curtail or abandon the alumni column indefinitely.

We would recommend the consideration of this matter to the committee just recently appointed to take over the duties of the executive secretary.

Just A Reminder

TO DATE, the persecution of Christians, and especially Catholics, in Mexico, has failed to arouse the indignation of the chief executive of a Christian country directly to the north. The fact that human and divine rights, those rights which every country should recognize, are being abused, seems to be of no significance to our beloved President.

Merely looking at the matter from a selfish point of view, it is imperative that this country at least take some move or other to curb the communistic spirit that is being injected into the Mexican population, for such a communistic nation as a neighbor, certainly will not help American or Americanism. However, it was not for this selfish reason, but it was because of religious persecution, that a Knights of Columbus committee approached the President of the United States last July, and asked that something be done. With his congenial smile, Mr. Roosevelt promised to 'make a public statement" to the effect that the United States Government was not in sympathy with the actions of the Mexican government in regard to religion.

Since that day a lot of water has gone under the bridge, and outside of the weak "implications" at San Diego, Mr. Roosevelt has failed to even allude to the matter. When the Borah resolution came before him, he sidetracked it, and when a committee of 23 Congressmen presented a statement concerning the religious conditions in Mexico, with the signatures of 250 members of the benevolent body on it, the Lord of Hyde Park likewise conveniently ignored it.

If intercession for the people of the various faiths, in countries that are denying them fundamental rights, were something new, we might excuse Mr. Roosevelt, but since other presidents have acted in the case of other faiths, there is no justification for his inactivity in this matter, especially after a promise to act.

While even his own fellowmen are being persecuted severely because of their Catholicity, Mr. Roosevelt turns a deaf ear, and refuses to even speak in the name of religion. We suggest that both he and his ambassador to Mexico, peruse the list of those eminent presidents who defended religion regardless of country. Jackson, Van Buren, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Grant, Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Teddie Roosevelt, Taft, and Woodrow Wilson all spoke in the name of humanity and religion. How about Franklin Delano Roosevelt?

Keep It Up!

THE RALLY COMMITTEE deserves much credit for the effective manner in which it handled the rooting section at the Santa Clara game last Sunday. For the first time this year, no inebriates, who were so often mistaken for students at previous games, were present in the rooting section.

Despite the fact that unsportsmanlike conduct was carried on by students on the other side of the field, the Saint Mary's rooting section displayed fine spirit and sportsmanship before, during and after the game, and should be lauded for such conduct.

Moraga Musings

GLEANINGS . . . Parnell Buscher found himself with fifty cents less on Monday morning as a result of having bet his roommate that Santa Clara would take the Gaels . . . but Ed Moran was $5 richer, winning in Mylott's pool . . . Hiho Kenney, it seems, was duped out of some ducats Sunday . . . Porter's a commuter now . . . between here and the University of California infirmary.

* * * * * *

WE ASK . . . What undertaker brought Bob Steele back to the college in a Packard after the game . . . how Bill Wilkin was doing at the Palace . . . what this means . . . "McGrath to you" . . . what draws Vieira, the sheep herder who claims he started shaving in the seventh grade, back to the Stockton wilderness each weekend . . . is it true that McGrath got the roof of his mouth sunburned gazing at San Francisco's tall buildings . . . and for this reason was bowled over by a passing autoist . . . how is it that more students are staying in bed these mornings instead of going over for a cup of coffee.

* * * * * *

Correction: Brady claims that he came to breakfast two times last week, not once. Sorry for the omission.

* * * * * *

Among the great achievements of the week we list the one of the highly intelligent freshman who found a novel way to amuse himself. The procedure was this: To lure a cat up to his room by giving it milk and then crush it to death. What fun! What an idiot!

* * * * * *

What happened to Schuck's redhead? Why does she turn him down so consistently?

* * * * * *

Quittman, according to reports, waits for his female friend OUTSIDE the theatres . . . Can she be Pat G. or is she a has been?

"Come Chere...."

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE GENTEEL TRADITION

Keeping their ears close to the ground, journalists can often discern importings on the wilful face of the skies. Thus Mr. "Odd" McIntyre is no false prophet when he foresees the passing of the mucker pose in modern literature: "More and more it strikes me, people are learning to appreciate the quieter things. They pull for serener havens. Not so many are making a night of it any more. Mencken and Nathan's Age of Agnosticism and Century of Cacophonistic Cajolery have passed.

Brother Leo

"For the man who lives by his pen this new taste must be satiated. The older Towsers cannot be taught new tricks. Somewhere in embryo for instance is the popular columnist of tomorrow. He will not be shouting down the wind or dishing up piffle. Or will he ever turn out a wincing line.

"Millions of readers are waiting to enjoy the meanderings of a contented mind, ready to smile in quiet appreciation with a scribbler who leisurely unfolds his random thoughts. There should be a new crop of Lambs, Hunts, Hazlets and Addisons in this modern world. And there will be!

"The intimate, personal essay, as an art form, has practically died in contemporary literature. The time for revival has come. The revivalist will be one with a gift for writing what he enjoys in enjoyable manner. No genuflections to economics or sex. But gentle ramblings of a gentleman!"

The tide has already turned. The popularity of "Lost Horizon" and "Bold Blades of Donegal" and numerous other books characterized by serenity and poise and reserve—that is a sign of the times. Dead and buried is the "guts and glow" school of literature. Presently gentility will resume its sway and the coming years may witness a revival of the genteel tradition.

FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL BOY

If at Christmas you desire to give a really acceptable book to some high school youngster you know, by all means let him have the pleasure of reading "That Cathedral Team" by Alan Drady. It is a really fine story, rich and alert and juicy, full of authentic manliness, authentic football, authentic decency. Mr. Drady was football coach at Sacred Heart college high during Brother Thomas' regime, and local athletic conditions and traditions figure prominently in the story. The book is published by P. J. Kenedy and Sons of New York and costs $1.50.

SOMETHING TOO MUCH OF THIS

The enterprising gentlemen who are behind what they modestly call "the gala premier of the spectacular film, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'" have addressed a letter to "a selected group," suggesting **that the men and women thus honored send in their autographs and a check for ten dollars as a testimonial to Mr. Max Reinhardt, director of the production. "We feel sure you will be delighted and proud," the letter concludes, "to have your name on this beautiful tribute."**

Some of us don't feel in the least delighted and proud to realize that in some inexplicable way we have been incorporated in just another sucker list. On the contrary we feel impelled to warn Warner Brothers that their local representatives completely mistake the mentality of the San Francisco area. Up here we are not especially impressed by ballyhoo; and we see no point in making a fuss over Max Reinhardt. We believe the film should stand or fall on its own merits or lack of them.

Also, we have a remote suspicion that an obscure Englishman named William Shakespeare once wrote a play entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

NONE SO BLIND

In his speech on the Italo- Ethiopian conflict, given before numerous local organizations, Professor E. C. Branchi of the University of San Francisco uses the toque argument against Great Britain:

"England has not only conquered uncivilized people, she has taken away land from the most civilized ones of the modern time: Jersey from France; Gibraltar from Spain; Malta from Italy. Does not Great Britain, as small as Italy, possess one-fourth of the world today? How did she get it? . . . Remember the Boer War in South Africa, the Sepoy massacre in India. England has just finished, in the most sacred silence, a war against the Afghan tribes with an army of 40,00 soldiers. **Must she be the judge—our judge?"**

And, we might add, must she be the policeman? As a distinguished British army officer said in the House of Commons recently, there is inconsistency in the gorged lion reproving the hungry tiger for not obeying a vegetarian society of which the lion is the last joining member.

In Africa alone England owns a broad strip of uninterrupted territory from Cairo to the Cape. How did she get it?

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor of the Collegian:

During the meeting of the Freshman class Thursday of this week to elect representative members of their class to the executive council, less than twenty members out of a class of one hundred and fifty students made their appearance at the appointed time.

Why this show of indifference? Certainly not because of insufficient notice. Announcements were placed on all the bulletin boards and an announcement was made in the dining room just before the meeting.

At least forty members of the class were present in the election room before the meeting was call-to order. These spectators were interested enough to spend five minutes in horseplay and then depart before an orderly meeting could be called.

Is this playing fair with the members of the class who are interested in making it a success? Continuation of this type of class spirit will cause the failure of all future projects undertaken by the Freshman class.

Freshmen, from now on, let's show more spirit and coperation. Without this, it is evident that no further undertakings can be successfully accomplished.

A Freshman.

Dear Editor:

I wish to voice my opinion on the recently distributed preferred seat tickets for the Santa Clara game. It is evident that too many students received their tickets on the five and ten yard line. Can these really be called preferred seat tickets?

It is natural to ask who are getting all the good tickets. Obviously the answer is the almuni and the Saint Mary's club, and certainly not the students. After all, the students should receive first consideration. However, the racket will always exist, but something should be done about it.

Dissatisfied.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

A new idea in campus etiquette, pertaining to leaving class when the instructor fails to show up, has been outlined by a dean of the University of Iowa: Students should wait three minutes for an instructor, five minutes for assistant professors, eight minutes for an associate professor, and 10 minutes for a professor or dean.

VERSATILE

Joe Maniaci, captain of the Battling Rams of Fordham, prepared for his final year as a collegiate football player by giving instructions in the art of golfing at a Long Island Club.

GUNS

Notice in the Colgate Maroon: "Any students residing in the dormitories who have guns in their rooms are requested to call at the Dean of Students' office for the purpose of registering them."

MOVIE HISTORY

If any of the freshmen at Union College have theatrical ambitions they might find them fulfilled before their graduation in 1939, as a complete motion picture history of the class is being taken. All activities, including classes, are being recorded and in order to make the feature more effective, one student has been chosen to be the hero of the campus epic.

CLEAR

At Riverside Junior College they tell of the professor who awoke his class at the close of his lecture and asked if his explanation was clear. "Yeah, clear as mud," came that voice from the back of the room.

"Well, it covers the ground," was the prof's reply.

SOFTIE

At Tulane University, one of the football players was tough enough to withstand several years of football, but one of the lesser freshman traditions was sufficient to put him on the bench for most of the season. Being prohibited from using the paved or gravelled walks, he stepped in a chuck hole, and sprained his ankle severely.

RICHEST

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious minerals.

GUM COLLECTING

University of Kansas administrative officers are bearing down on the collegiates who insist upon sticking their chewing gum on the white plaster walls of the campus ballroom.

"It isn't as much a matter of keeping the walls clean, as it is to thwart professional gum pickers who acquire gum after a dance and chew it," said one official. "That," he confided, "is very unsanitary."

BONN VOYAGE?

Herr Hitler, in his move to purge Germany of Jews, is becoming more and more irrational. Professor Kipp, of the law faculty of the University of Bonn, Germany, was forced to resign simply because his maid partonized a Jewish butcher.

DID YOU KNOW?

Oski, bear mascot of the University of California, missed the Gael-Bear game by a toe-nail. An executive committee ruling barred Oski from the field unless he was muzzled and manicured. A muzzle was procured but no bear manicurist could be found.

CULLINGS

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of $5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam . . . New York University has reecived more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for Libraries . . . College graduates who have a knowledge of stenography are most in demand in large business concerns according to Lawrence W. Zinner, director of the New York University bureau of employment . . . Loyola News: It is said that Chevrolets are painted green so that they can hide in the grass and watch the Fords go by .